

Your Money's Worth

Night safety key concern for U.S. drivers

By SYLVIA PORTER
Now in April, when the peak months for auto driving in the U.S. are over, the chances are you are licensed drivers, a key concern is safety, especially at night.

For a woman particularly, being caught with a disabled car, new model or jolty, can be a terrifying experience. And even though an estimated 155,000 service stations dot the nation's highways, a service station rarely seems to be in sight.

Next to having your own tow truck or personal mechanic at hand, what do you do? Be sure you have in your car certain items that will help you get your disabled car in action again.

(1) A common disaster is a flat tire — but assuming the tire hasn't suffered a blow-out, the chances are you can inflate it with a portable air compressor operated from a car cigarette lighter.

One device, called "Air Aid" and produced by Universal Security Instruments, can be bought in auto stores for about \$29.95. It also can be used for easy inflation of toys, sporting goods and recreational gear. Another tire inflator is a can with compressed air and sealer. It's sold under different brand names for about \$1.75.

(2) If your car defaults because of another unknown problem (there are 15,000-20,000 parts in a car), turn to your citizens band radio. Drivers of thousands of trucks, taxis and private cars have paid \$75-\$200 for CBs, or more than \$200 for a super band model car with a greater range. About 25 U.S. manufacturers or importers are marketing CBs in the U.S.; buy from a reputable retailer with products that stand for quality and reliability, and on which you can receive easily available service.

(3) Your CB will summon help — but you might have a broken hose with steam gushing from the split rubber. Then it would be to your advantage to have what is known as a

Hose Bandage, sold in automotive supply stores for about \$1.50. Wait a while for the engine to cool if you have a hose problem, especially if the radiator needs water after the hose breaks. Don't attempt to pour water into the car's radiator until the motor has really cooled.

(4) Even if you are not among America's 44 million amateur auto mechanics and are in fact, all thumbs, it is amazing how an emergency can turn you into a mechanic. But if it is nighttime, take precautions. Even if you have managed to drive your car on to the road's shoulder, position reflectors in back of the car. A set of three reflectors can be purchased for about \$10.00, but you'll find flares which burn for about 15 minutes just as effective.

(5) You might buy a burglar alarm which will set off a blast to attract attention of passing motorists. On the market are devices which are easy to install.

(6) For practically no cost at all, a pall of sand should be a staple, in case your car is on a situation where traction is needed.

(7) A flashlight should be another staple in your nighttime equipment kit. Cost: as little as \$2.00. Be sure it has fresh batteries whenever you go night-driving. An alternative which saves on batteries is a hand spotlight that plugs into your car's cigarette lighter-socket.

Of course, stocking your trunk with all these suggested aids (and many more suggested by the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association) will not guarantee that your car will be back on the road quickly. If you must get your car to the service station and if a passing motorist offers help, a 12-foot tow cable, costing as little as \$8.50, will be of enormous use.

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Business Finance

P&WA gets order from Air Canada

EAST HARTFORD — First deliveries of the JT8D-7 kits are scheduled for August, 1981, and the JT8D-9 kits in August, 1982. Installation of the kits will be performed by Air Canada during regularly scheduled overhauls.

The JT8D is the most widely used turbofan engine in commercial aviation history. Introduced in 1964, the engine currently powers more than 3,500 aircraft operated by some 175 carriers worldwide.

Racial plan
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Board of Education Tuesday approved a plan to ease racial isolation at two predominantly white schools but said it might sue the state to force suburban towns to integrate with Hartford schools.

Life member
MANCHESTER — Frank Sheldon of Meadow Lane has completed all of the requirements to be certified as a qualifying life member of the 1981 Million Dollar Round Table 17 consecutive years.

Club listings
To get your club news published or club meeting notice in The Herald, call Betty Ryder at 643-2711.

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News Briefing

Summary executions

SAN SALVADOR. El Salvador (UPI) — Government officials, already fending off charges police summarily executed 24 people, dismissed as a "disinformation campaign" new accusations that troops massacred 1,500 peasants by sealing them in a cave.

The head of the nation's controversial treasury police changed for a third time Thursday the government version of the Tuesday incident in which 24 people were killed in a San Salvador slum, blaming the executions on guerrillas.

Leftists in nearby Honduras charged 1,500 peasants fleeing battles in El Salvador's northeastern Morazan province were forced into a cave by strapping government jets and then sealed in when the planes bombed the entrance.

The Honduran Committee for Solidarity with the Salvadoran People, which previously gave reports found to be exaggerated but to have a basis, cited Salvadoran refugees who said they saw the alleged March 25 massacre as their sources for the report.

Other reports reaching San Salvador said troops sealed the cave with explosives. Independent confirmation of the incident, first reported Wednesday, was not available.

This is just part of a disinformation campaign carried out by leftist guerrillas to win foreign support for their cause, a defense ministry spokesman said Thursday.

The Honduran committee had reported two other massacres in the past year. One allegedly claimed 600 lives and another 150. Independent probes showed the death tolls highly exaggerated but confirmed dozens were killed in each incident.

Treasury Police Chief Col. Francisco Antonio Moran gave journalists a third version of the Tuesday killings of 24 people. Witnesses said police dragged victims from their homes and executed them.

The Defense Ministry first denied the killings, then said the victims — some with hands tied behind their backs — were guerrillas killed while ambushing police.

"The 24 bodies found on the street the next morning were dragged there by the guerrillas themselves," Moran said. "The blindfolds covering their faces, the ropes on their hands, the signs of torture, were inflicted by the guerrillas in order to defame the police."

Public appearance
PEKING (UPI) — Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng appeared in public with Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping for the first time in almost five months today in an apparent show of unity among the Chinese leadership.

Hua, whose removal from his post has been predicted for months, went to the body of his wife, Mao Dun, who recently died, awaits burial along with a veritable "Who's Who" of the Chinese leadership.

Peking Radio said that in addition to Hua and Deng, Vice Chairman Li Xiannian, Communist Party Secretary General Hu Yaobang and Premier Zhao Ziyang went to Peking Hospital.

Curiously absent was Marshal Ye Jianying, a vice chairman who wielded considerable influence. Ye was named earlier this week as one member of Mao Dun's funeral committee.

It was the second time since Nov. 27 that Hua appeared in public, but the first time since then. In February, Hua met a Vietnamese defector on the eve of the Chinese new year.

Lottery
Numbers drawn Thursday
Connecticut daily 714
Connecticut weekly
12,784,566118
Maine 911

Vermont 703
New Hampshire 6082
Rhode Island 0356
Massachusetts 8595

Capitol Region Highlights

Court appearance
VERNON — John E. Johnson, 22, of 90-E Rachel Road, Manchester, was arraigned in Tolland County Superior Court Thursday on charges of second-degree larceny and third-degree burglary. He was being held at the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of posting a \$2,500 bond. He is scheduled to reappear in court on Tuesday.

The charges were placed against Johnson in connection with the alleged theft of a car in East Hartford on Feb. 9 and a robbery the same day at the Stop & Shop Supermarket in the K-Mart Plaza in Vernon.

CCM warns of cuts
VERNON — Vernon officials have been warned by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities (CCM) that the town could lose some \$483,000 in anticipated revenues for the 1981-82 budget. The loss hinges on whether the Legislature adopts proposed bills for state aid to cities in towns.

CCM officials told Mayor Marie Herliet that the Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly is considering cuts in five major grants. The mayor won't make any recommendations concerning the budget until a final figure is received.

Suit filed
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The suit was filed when the town rejected two proposals for housing projects for low and moderate income persons. Town officials, at the time, denied the proposals were rejected for racial reasons.

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The teachers have asked the school board to approve an in-school suspension program so students could be sent to a supervised room with classwork provided by the teachers.

The proposal will be discussed by the school board at its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

Busing fight won
EAST HARTFORD — Students who formerly attended Willowbrook Elementary School, and now walk to Hockanum Elementary, will be provided bus transportation immediately.

The state Board of Education has ordered the local board to start the busing immediately. The local school board denied the transportation about a year ago for a mile-long route along Main Street which parents have argued is dangerous, particularly for the younger children.



Gary Cottrill hawks his souvenirs at a tourist viewing area nearly 10 miles from the launch pad of the space shuttle. The small communities surrounding the spacecraft will be overflowing with thousands of spectators watching the first voyage of the Columbia from every vantage point. (UPI photo)

Public appearance
PEKING (UPI) — Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng appeared in public with Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping for the first time in almost five months today in an apparent show of unity among the Chinese leadership.

Hua, whose removal from his post has been predicted for months, went to the body of his wife, Mao Dun, who recently died, awaits burial along with a veritable "Who's Who" of the Chinese leadership.

Peking Radio said that in addition to Hua and Deng, Vice Chairman Li Xiannian, Communist Party Secretary General Hu Yaobang and Premier Zhao Ziyang went to Peking Hospital.

Curiously absent was Marshal Ye Jianying, a vice chairman who wielded considerable influence. Ye was named earlier this week as one member of Mao Dun's funeral committee.

It was the second time since Nov. 27 that Hua appeared in public, but the first time since then. In February, Hua met a Vietnamese defector on the eve of the Chinese new year.

Lottery
Numbers drawn Thursday
Connecticut daily 714
Connecticut weekly
12,784,566118
Maine 911

Vermont 703
New Hampshire 6082
Rhode Island 0356
Massachusetts 8595

Capitol Region Highlights

Court appearance
VERNON — John E. Johnson, 22, of 90-E Rachel Road, Manchester, was arraigned in Tolland County Superior Court Thursday on charges of second-degree larceny and third-degree burglary. He was being held at the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of posting a \$2,500 bond. He is scheduled to reappear in court on Tuesday.

The charges were placed against Johnson in connection with the alleged theft of a car in East Hartford on Feb. 9 and a robbery the same day at the Stop & Shop Supermarket in the K-Mart Plaza in Vernon.

CCM warns of cuts
VERNON — Vernon officials have been warned by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities (CCM) that the town could lose some \$483,000 in anticipated revenues for the 1981-82 budget. The loss hinges on whether the Legislature adopts proposed bills for state aid to cities in towns.

CCM officials told Mayor Marie Herliet that the Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly is considering cuts in five major grants. The mayor won't make any recommendations concerning the budget until a final figure is received.

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Plans are to have the all-day festival in Hartford and East Hartford and include a children's parade in the morning. A cannon repertoire in the afternoon, complete with red, white and blue balloons to be released from both sides of the river, a farmer's market on the Hartford side of the river, a street festival on the East Hartford side and a mini-marathon run.

Also, canoe, crew, kayak and rowboat races and a boat display. The grand finale will be a spectacular fireworks display. Part of this will include more than 1,000 shells to be launched which will be visible for miles.

Band takes honors
VERNON — The Rockville High School Wind Ensemble took second place in the University of New Hampshire Band Competition last week.

The group, directed by Darcy Davis, received excellent and superior ratings in all categories from the four college adjudicators. Many of the best bands from the New England states competed in this first annual competition.

suit, which was filed Jan. 15, during the last week of the Carter administration.

The pension fund trustees or former trustees charged in the suit are: William J. McCarthy, a Teamsters international vice president and head of its Joint Council 10, an umbrella group for Massachusetts and Rhode Island locals; and Fred J. Roberto, president of Joint Council 64 in Connecticut.

Also, Vincent Pisano, recording secretary of the Connecticut Joint Council; Edward W. Rice, secretary-treasurer of Local 493 in New London, Conn.; Alexander J. Hylek, longtime secretary-treasurer of Local 251 in Rhode Island; and John E. Amara, Local 251 president.

Also, present or former trustees: Leo Barry, Terence Lyons, Robert C. Holmes, Patsy Ravelese, Robert H. Williamson and George J. Borgos.

Taxpayers rally
BOSTON (UPI) — Cities and towns across Massachusetts will be "in rain" if they are not allowed to override the tax-cutting mandate of Proposition 2½, critics of the new law predict.

The dire warning Thursday at a legislative hearing came as thousands of chanting, sign-waving students gathered near the Statehouse to protest cutbacks in school spending as a result of the new law.

Opponents of the measure urged the Legislature's Taxation Committee to endorse petitions by several communities seeking to escape the tax limitations imposed by Proposition 2½.

They also called for committee support of legislation that would allow municipalities to set their own tax limits if a majority of the electorate or two-thirds of the local governing body agree that the limits set by Proposition 2½ should be set aside.

The current plan requires communities to wait until November 1982 before scheduling elections on the question of overriding the limits set by Proposition 2½.

"Our cities and towns will be in rain by the time that opportunity comes to pass," Newton Alderman R. Lisle Baker said during a news conference just before the committee hearing.

Baker, a member of the Massachusetts Home Rule Coalition, said the legislation should be implemented as quickly as possible.

Lobster fee hike
AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The Maine Lobstermen's Association says it would agree to an increase in fishermen's license fees, but only if the new funds were dedicated to law enforcement.

The Maine Resources Department has proposed doubling many of the fishing licenses to raise an additional \$389,530 over the next two years.

Rep. Neil Rolde, D-York, told a legislative committee Thursday that much of the additional fees would go to red tide research and department expenses.

Scott Vatones of Tenant's Harbor said the lobstermen were willing to pay "twice the \$25 we're paying now, provided that the money went to additional marine patrols."

"Every year lobstermen lose hundreds of dollars in equipment that's stolen by other fishermen," he said. "It's gotten to a point where many of them take the law into their own hands."

Rolde said he was aware of violence off the coast, but said it was just one of a number of problems that must be faced by the department.

"Violence was an extremely difficult problem in my area recently with a wave of trap cutting. We'll be lucky if we don't have more of it," he said.

"But red tide paralytic poisoning is also a big problem, and we can't dedicate the funds to marine patrols," said Rolde.

His bill would require the department to use some of the money to purchase a new patrol boat. It also would require the department to provide more efficient coastal law enforcement.

He said the Marine Sciences Bureau would receive funds for laboratory and field study of red tide poisoning.



TEMP Weather

Today's forecast
Sunny and warm today with high temperatures 65 to 70. Fair tonight with lows in the mid and upper 40s. Considerable sunshine breezy and warm Saturday with highs in the 70s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph today becoming southwest tonight and increasing to 15 to 25 mph Saturday.

Extended forecast
BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Sunday and Monday. Change of showers Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Vermont: Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s and lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Tuesday. Highs mainly in the 70s and lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Long Island Sound
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southerly winds 10 to 20 knots today and tonight and southwesterly 15 to 25 knots with gusts Saturday. Sunny today. Increasing cloudiness tonight and a chance of showers Saturday. Visibility about 5 miles lowering to 1 to 3 miles in showers. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and tonight increasing Saturday.

National forecast
By United Press International

| City & Forecast | Hi | Lo | Pcp |
|-----------------|----|----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 80 | 40 | 0 |
| Anchorage | 44 | 23 | 0 |
| Ashville | 63 | 35 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 63 | 35 | 0 |
| Baltimore | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Birmingham | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Boston | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Brownsville | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Buffalo | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Charlotte | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Chicago | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Columbus | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Dallas | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Denver | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Des Moines | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Detroit | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Duluth | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| El Paso | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Hartford | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Honolulu | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Indianapolis | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Jackson | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Jacksonville | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Kansas City | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Las Vegas | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Little Rock | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Louisville | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Memphis | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Miami Beach | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Milwaukee | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Minneapolis | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Newark | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| New Orleans | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| New York | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Oakland | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Omaha | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Portland | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Portland Ore. | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Providence | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Richmond | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Salt Lake City | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| San Antonio | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| San Diego | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Seattle | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Spokane | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Tampa | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Washington | 67 | 37 | 0 |
| Wichita | 67 | 37 | 0 |

Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Friday, April 10, the 100th day of 1981 with 265 to follow.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.
The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date under the sign of Aries: Famous American explorer, Matthew Perry was born April 10, 1874.
On this date in history:
In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald was liberated by the U.S. Army's 60th Division.
In 1971, the U.S. table tennis team arrived in Red China, the first American group to penetrate the "Banboo Curtain" since the 1950s.
In 1972, an estimated 2,000 to 4,000 people were killed in an earthquake in Iran.

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U.S. nuclear attack sub hits, sinks freighter

TOKYO (UPI) — A U.S. nuclear submarine collided with a Japanese freighter, sinking the cargo vessel and leaving two of its crewmen missing and 13 other sailors drifting in the East China sea for 18 hours before they were picked up by a Japanese destroyer, authorities said today.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman identified the submarine as the U.S.S. George Washington.

Officials of Japan's Maritime Safety Agency said the submarine collided with the 2,350-ton Nishio Maru Thursday morning in the East China sea, and 13 survivors from the freighter's crew were found drifting in a rubber dinghy 18 hours later, 40 miles off the Japanese coast.

Two members of the freighter crew were missing, the Japanese official said.

The George Washington was the West's first ship to be armed with ballistic missiles. It is 381 feet long and has a normal complement of 140 crewmen, including 12 officers and 128 enlisted men.

The submarine, which was carrying Polaris missiles, suffered no damage to its nuclear plant or weapons systems, a U.S. Navy spokesman said.

The collision occurred about 10 a.m. (8 p.m. EST Wednesday) in the East China Sea, about 94 miles west of Japan's southern main island of Kyushu.

The George Washington surfaced after the collision to offer assistance to the freighter, but "the vessel disappeared from sight due to poor visibility caused by fog and rain," a Navy statement said.

The submarine then submerged and the Navy refused to say where it went.

"We do not discuss submarine locations," the spokesman said.

Commissioned in 1959, the 6,700-ton George Washington is the first of the strategic Polaris missile subs. It is nuclear powered and carries 16 missiles.

Japanese officials quoted the freighter's survivors as saying they saw a "star insignia bordered with a white line" painted on the submarine, which they said surfaced after the collision, but then dived and disappeared.

Military experts noted the area is one of the routes used by warships from the Soviet base at Vladivostok. The Soviet Union currently has 125 submarines, including 60 nuclear-powered ones, operating in the Far East, according to Western figures.

The Nishio Maru, which left Kobe on Tuesday, was bound for Shanghai when the collision occurred. Officials said the 13 survivors were rescued by the Japanese destroyer Akizuki.

Brady still beats odds, may return to duties
WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Brady, shot in the head during the attempted assassination of President Reagan, has beat the medical odds and may some day be able to return to his job as White House press secretary, doctors say.

Brady, who had a section of his brain removed last week, will most likely suffer no mental impairment but may continue to have problems with physical functions on his left side, doctors said Thursday.

Statistically, they said, Brady had about one chance in 10 of surviving the March 30 bullet wound and less of a chance of avoiding severe brain damage.

But now, said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, it is possible Brady, 40, may one day be able to "resume his profession."

"I think it's pretty clear his mental capacities are certain to return to normal, barring complications," O'Leary, head of the hospital clinical affairs, said Thursday.

As for his physical capabilities, O'Leary said: "You just can't tell."

"I think the likelihood is that there will be some residual motor function" that will not return to normal, he said.

In an interview on Cable News Network, O'Leary said, "It is a reasonable expectation he will walk with a cane."

In recent days, Brady has spoken to friends on the telephone. However, it was understood the calls did not involve conversation, as such. Rather, they existed largely of one-word responses by Brady.

Still, for a man who lay dying face down on a sidewalk less than two weeks ago, this is considered a "miraculous recovery," White House aides said.

About 20 percent of the right hemisphere of his brain was removed during 6½ hours of surgery.

It is that loss of tissue on the side of the brain that controls movement on his left side that has blurred the

question of Brady's physical recovery.

Brady's White House deputy, Larry Speakes, spoke to his boss by telephone Thursday and assured him, "Everyone is pulling for you here. We've got everything under control."

Brady, his voice low-key and unemotional, replied, "Fine."

Another Brady call went to Pete Teeliey, Vice President George Bush's spokesman. "Get Teeliey on the phone," Brady told his wife Sarah.

When Teeliey came on the line, Brady talked about fishing.

Brady, whose nickname is "the Bear," was sent a 6-foot, stuffed toy replica of the real thing. The 75-pound toy was the work of David White, who transported it all the way from his home in London, Ontario, and presented it to Mrs. Brady at the hospital.

Church and union core huddle for pact talks
WASHINGTON — I, and members of the union's negotiating team, have continually bargained in good faith and we will continue to do so.

The union's policy-making executive board gave Church a vote of confidence earlier Thursday — on the eve of the bargaining council meeting he reconvened to discuss new contract proposals more acceptable to the membership.

"I now appears," Church said after his vote of confidence, "we have received an additional mandate from the membership."

"I said I thought the tentative contract we had worked out with the industry was a good one. That was my honest opinion, but the only opinion in this union that really matters is that of the membership."

UMW District 6 President Ed Bell, a member of the union bargaining council, said the council probably would tell Church of the membership's unhappiness over the omission of a royalty clause in the proposed contract.

The clause would allow the process of non-union coal without paying a royalty to the UMW pension and welfare fund.

If new contract proposals are worked out by the union's bargaining council, the next step would be to notify industry negotiators for resumption of contract talks.

In the coal fields of Appalachia, there were scattered reports of violence Thursday. Valley Camp Coal Co. officials said several windows of its payroll department and safety building in Shrewsbury, W.Va., were smashed by carbombs of striking miners. There were no injuries.

Quirks in the news
SEATTLE (UPI) — It was a bonanza for passing pedestrians but the armored-car guards didn't find it a bit amusing.

Two bags of money flew out the back of a Loomis armored truck on the downtown street below and delighting pedestrians who eagerly rushed to snatch them up.

One witness following the truck said one of the bags "exploded" when it hit the pavement and a brisk wind from Puget Sound scattered the money.

Some pedestrians who rushed to the area could be seen stuffing bills into their pockets, while others apparently were debating whether they should keep the cash or give it back.

"I've never seen it raining money before," a bystander said.

Loomis guards armed with shotguns stationed themselves atop the viaduct, but they soon shrugged in helplessness and left.

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Preparing for careers

ROTC kitchen provides food service training

By ANN MESSECAR
HERALD REPORTER
MANCHESTER — It is 8:30 a.m. and the students are already working in the kitchen, preparing the lunch which will be served to the entire school of about 120 students and faculty.

Today is taco day, and there is much to do to get ready. The ground beef must be cooked, tomatoes and lettuce chopped, cheese shredded, and whipped cream placed on squares of gingerbread, baked yesterday.

The work is all part of the Regional Occupational Training Center food service program. ROTC trains handicapped youths ages 14 to 21 for vocational careers. The program provides occupational training, academics and support services for special education students from 25 area towns. Some students are of normal intelligence,

but all have learning difficulties. To find out where a new student's interests lie, Donna Nakos, the vocational rehabilitation counselor, does an interest inventory. The student places 100 picture cards of work situations on a board, rating the activities from most liked to least liked.

These cards are then evaluated by Mrs. Nakos and a program of study is selected. For a student interested in the area of food service, a program which combines the study of nutrition with work in the kitchen at ROTC is provided.

Then, as students gain confidence and competence in food preparation and cleanup, they may move on to work at the senior citizens center or in kitchens in local restaurants or institutions.

Working in community restaurants or institutions is a new part of the program. The employer

signs an agreement to provide work experience education with the student and the school. The school provides in-school instruction, consultation, and advisory help to student and employer.

The employer evaluates the student's basic skills, grooming, personal and work attitudes. The student's work and attitude about supervision is also assessed.

This allows ROTC to work with a student should an employer in-

Employers offer help

dicating any area where a student needs more skill.

For example, one student was having difficulty meeting the speed requirement of preparing salad in a restaurant. The school is now helping her to cope with the demands of the job by strengthening her skills in rapid food preparation.

The student placements are working out to everyone's satisfaction. John Peak, director of ROTC said he has appreciated the opportunity for student training at places such as the Meadows Convalescent Center or at the Roy Rogers Restaurant.

A lot of employers are very hesitant about accepting special education students," he explained. "But these placements for our students have been really great."

Back in the ROTC kitchen, it is now 10 a.m. and the meal is nearing completion. Some students are finishing up the preparation of the dessert by putting thick slabs of dark gingerbread on plates and adding a liberal glob of whipped cream on the top.

One student, unsatisfied with the aesthetic quality of the topping, goes and gets a small ice cream scoop. Now the gingerbread is capped with a smooth ball of white cream.

Cleanup has begun, and one student is reding a pan that has been found to be greasy. "We try and stress cleanliness," Gerri Kelley, instructor for the class explains. The kitchen really sparkles.

The room has a relaxed, friendly atmosphere. There is a lot of laughter and playful ribbing of friends, as well as students helping each other out. But the work is serious; the standards are high and the food is delicious.

While the program of having students work outside in restaurants and institutions is still very new, it appears to be working to everyone's satisfaction.

According to one employer of an ROTC student, "We are pleased to be a part of the program. He's working side by side with our own personnel in the dietary department. We're hopeful it will be a benefit to both the student and (to us). It's going well so far."



Randy Prescott tops slabs of thick gingerbread with a liberal scoop of whipped cream. (Herald photo by Messecar)



As part of preparing tacos for 120 students and faculty at the Regional Occupational Training Center, Mary Haugh chops up tomatoes in small pieces. (Herald photo by Messecar)



Donna Nakos, the vocational rehabilitation counselor (right) works with student Kathy Frazer on the procedures involved in keeping the ROTC kitchen sparkling. A new student in the program, Miss Frazer is learning about food preparation as part of occupational training program at ROTC. (Herald photo by Messecar)



Little Graig Saloom, left, of Glastonbury, was delighted with the bubble game that he and his new-found friend, Adam Brown of East Hartford, were playing at the Lutz Children's Museum in Manchester, Thursday. The pre-school "happening" was

Town funding sought for regional EMS plan

MANCHESTER — Manchester has been asked to contribute \$7,619 to join a regional emergency medical services (EMS) system scheduled to begin operation July 1.

Cressy Goodwin, North Central Connecticut EMS Council program director, told a meeting of the local EMS council last night that 30 towns in the region are being asked to pay a "fair share" of the 15.3 cents per capita to join the system.

The money will be used to finance operation of a central communications network, which will tie together all emergency services in the region and provide for coordinated responses. Goodwin said the request for \$7,619 was submitted on Monday to Mayor Stephen Penny.

Goodwin said the project's budget for the first year will be \$89,350. He said that target will be met if 70 percent of the 30 towns join the program its first year.

Any surplus will be applied to participating towns' "fair shares" for the next year, he said. Goodwin said he expects towns that are reluctant to join the program in its first year will hop on board once they are convinced the program is valuable.

The system is so sophisticated that electrocardiograms can be sent over the radio to the hospital, where it can be displayed on a screen and recorded on paper.

"The communications system is the glue that holds the system together," noted Goodwin. "We think it's a bargain because you're not just buying a radio, you're buying a whole regional network."

Area hospitals have already agreed to purchase their radio units, at a cost of \$7,500 each, McMurtrey said. He said Manchester Memorial Hospital is one of two area hospitals that have actually purchased their units.

Goodwin said the goal is to provide a coordinated and efficient response to calls for emergency advanced life support on a regional basis.

"Without an effective dispatch system, 911 is just a telephone number," said McMurtrey.

A state-of-the-art radio transmitter will be based at the UConn Medical Center and will be staffed around the clock. The eight area hospitals will have consoles of their own. Ambulances and emergency units will be equipped with portable units.

"This is not an emergency system, it's an emergency medical system," said Goodwin. "The old method was to try to get people to the hospital as quickly as possible. Now, we're trying to get medical help to the patient."

Goodwin said the regional set-up will also establish uniform protocols and procedures for handling medical emergencies, so hospital and emergency personnel will immediately know what treatment or tests have already taken place.

Goodwin said this uniform approach to treatment is especially valuable if a regional disaster requires mass casualty care.

"We came out of the tornado in Windsor Locks, and realized a number of things didn't work," said Goodwin. "Mass casualty care is more than just an expansion of the ordinary system, it has to be organized completely differently."

He said during the 1979 tornado disaster, many communities were left with no ambulance coverage to handle routine emergencies because all their ambulances were sent to the disaster scene. Goodwin said coordinated communications will help solve this problem.

Zinsser sponsors amendment

MANCHESTER — Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has introduced an amendment in the State Senate to the pending bill to eliminate the required minimum markup on liquor and beer.

In announcing the introduction of the amendment, Zinsser said, "If we do away with the minimum markup, it seems to me we have to give something back to the package store owners to offset their lost profits."

Zinsser said the amendment, if adopted, would achieve three goals:

"First, it would allow package store owners to enter into cooperative advertising and cooperative buying," the freshman Senator said.

Zinsser said the amendment would also allow package store owners to

less than the wholesale price. Zinsser said the amendment would provide the purchase in excess of 30 cases of beer in order for a package store owner to avail himself of quantity discounts.

"Third," Zinsser said, "the amendment would do away with geographical set ups of wholesalers, at least under state law, to allow any wholesaler to sell to any retailer and to provide delivery."

Zinsser said as the bill reads, prior to the amendment, package store owners could go to a wholesale location and pick up the products at the wholesale site.

He said at the present time some wholesalers are active in this area, but are restricted as to the brands and or types of products they may sell. The amendment he said would eliminate this restriction.

Some of the situations covered are: shock, poisoning, burns, respiratory emergencies and artificial respiration, choking, heat stroke, frost bite and bandaging.

There is a small fee for text material and other supplies.

French Club
MANCHESTER — The French Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. Member are requested for an appointment on April 23.

First aid course set

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Red Cross will offer a program in Standard First Aid and Personal Safety beginning April 14. Classes will be held twice weekly, on Tuesday and Thursday for about four weeks. Hours for each session are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

This program is open to everyone age 14 and over and is designed to train participants in how to meet the most common situations where emergency care is needed and medical assistance is not overly delayed.

Some of the situations covered are: shock, poisoning, burns, respiratory emergencies and artificial respiration, choking, heat stroke, frost bite and bandaging.

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D of I meeting
MANCHESTER — St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet April 14 at 7:30 in the downstairs room of K of C Hall. Members are asked to use the front door.

Miss Anna LaGace and all past regents will be in charge of refreshments.

CHS report cards
COVENTRY — High school report cards will be issued to students April

Agostinelli honored

GLASTONBURY — Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, was recently awarded the William C. Lynn Trophy, an honor given to a non-Irish person who has contributed greatly to the United Irish Societies' St. Patrick's Parade.

The award was among those presented at the Irish-American home at an appreciation night celebration.

The trophy for the best junior marching unit in the Parade was presented to the East Catholic Drill Team.

Agostinelli, former mayor of Manchester and former state comptroller, has served as a contact with the military for the parade and has donated his time as a parade judge. He has marched in the parade as a state and town official.

Fitness theme of exhibit

MANCHESTER — "Fitness for You," will be the theme of the Manchester Health and Recreation Departments for their exhibit at the Manchester-East Hartford Health Life Expo to be held at Penney High School in East Hartford on April 24 and 25.

"We want to emphasize that creating and maintaining physical well-being is a responsibility for everyone, no matter what their present circumstances or environment," Dr. Alice J. Turek, Manchester's health director said.

Laura Hahn of the town's Recreation Department, said "When people hear the word fitness they think of jogging, doing pushups and jumping jacks but that is not what we have in mind." She said they are going to try to show that fitness activities can be incorporated into the daily routine whether they are in a wheelchair, driving a truck, or over age 65.

A series of demonstrations will be given at the Health Fair along this theme. Cleo Livingston, a retired Manchester school teacher, will lead her senior exercise group on April 24. Various exercises to aid those confined to a bed or wheelchair will also be presented on Friday.

On both days there will be demonstrations of warmup exercises to prevent sports injuries, fitness movements, dance and a series of fitness exercises that can be done as a group in a regular office setting without a large open floor space and without having to change clothes.

"Regular exercise in the workplace has now been documented to be cost-effective, boost employee morale and reduce a prime job-related health problem — stress," Dr. Turek said. Visitors to the health fair will be invited to participate in some of the demonstrations, if they wish.

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Fraternity welcomes members

MANCHESTER — Alpha Beta Gamma, the national honorary society for male and female business students in two-year colleges, initiated 45 new members into the Alpha Chapter at Manchester Community College, last week.

To be eligible, the candidates had to earn a grade of B or better in courses related to their business programs of study. The new members raise membership in the local chapter to about 65.

Alpha Beta Gamma was founded at MCC in 1970. Since then, chapters have been organized in about 40 other colleges across the country. Membership in all chapters passed the 1,000 mark last year.

The society was formed to recognize and encourage scholarship among junior college students, to provide opportunities for the development of leadership and service, to promote an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas, to stimulate interest in continuing academic excellence, and to provide a vehicle for contact with one's college after graduation.

Center is accepting applicants

MANCHESTER — The Child Development Center of Manchester Community College is accepting registrations for the afternoon nursery school classes for next fall.

The classes run from 1 to 4 p.m. The two-day classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays and the three-day classes meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Five-day classes sessions are also available. The center is open until 5 p.m. to accommodate work or class schedules. Open registration for morning classes will be held in May, following the college registration.

The center is a non-profit organization, staffed by professionally trained, certified and experienced teachers, assisted by student teachers in the Early Childhood program at the college.

A complete pre-school program is provided in a warm, supportive atmosphere with emphasis on positive self-image and communication skills as the basis for future learning. For more information contact Susan Adamek, director at the center, 649-9608 or call the college.

Dinner, movie

MANCHESTER — An Easter dinner and a full length color movie, "Rooster Cogburn," will be offered free of charge to Manchester Senior Citizens, by Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell St. on April 19 at noon.

The dinner will be in the conference room and the menu will consist of ham with fruit sauce, candied yams, peas, and pearl onions, fresh rolls and custard pie for dessert.

The dinner has to be limited to 25 persons. Those wishing to reserve a place should call Mrs. Mary Ann Burdick at 647-9191 by April 15.

CALDOR GOLF-TIME SAVINGS!

NORTHWESTERN 7-Pc. Golf Club Set
 \$54 Reg. 79.99
 5 irons, 2 woods with lightweight tempered steel shafts. Available in men's and ladies models. Both in right-hand clubs only.

Deluxe Set, 8 irons, 3 woods
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 Choose from 3 1/2" Pro-Style or 2" Club-Gard model. Both expanded vinyl in assorted colors.

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SPALDING "Fast-Fit" Golf Balls
 6.88 DOZEN Our Reg. 9.99
 Rugged, cut-resistant "Surlyn" cover.

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 Large easy-to-roll wheels. Folds compactly and has baggage cords for easy, secure mounting.

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LEE Two-Stage Maxi Oil Filters
 2.37 Our Reg. 3.99
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 Double filter for double protection. Installs easily on most cars.

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 No more aching muscles! Just plug into any 12V lighter. Comes complete with brush and buffing pad.

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 Includes adapters and hardware.

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 U.S. cars from 1974 to 1981 including some 4-cyl. 1200 information-packed pages with over 3,000 illustrations.

MOTOR 1981 Edition Auto Repair Manual
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 Step-by-step instructions for repair on 2500 US models from 1976 to 1981 including small cars.

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SCOTTS Family Grass Seed Mix
 Covers 2,000 Sq. Ft. 7.76
 Multi-purpose formula designed for all-weather lawns on new or established lawns. High germination and fast green-up.
 \$1,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage, Our Reg. 5.33 4.44

SCOTTS 'Grow Flowers' Plant Food
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CALDOR'S Own 22" Self-Propelled Rear-Bagger Rotary Mower
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SCOTTS 21" Lawn Spreader
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 For walls and woodwork in colors to match flat paint. It's washable, and stain and fade resistant.

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MAGICOLOR Semi-Transparent Stain and Wood Preservative
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 With carbonyl for deep, long lasting protection of siding, shingles and fences.

MAGICOLOR Solid Color Stain and Wood Preservative
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MAGICOLOR Clear Wood Preservative
 Our Reg. 10.99 9.40
 With protective polyurethane. Lets the natural beauty show through! For outdoor use on shingles, siding and fences.

MAGICOLOR Latex Redwood Stain
 3.33 GALLON Our Reg. 5.99
 Beautiful protection for siding, shingles, fencing or outdoor furniture! Protects against hot summer sun & damaging rains.

MAGICOLOR Floor and Deck Paint
 10.90 GALLON Our Reg. 12.99
 With built-in primer. Ready for walk-on in an hour, ready for traffic in 24 hours!

GENERAL ELECTRIC Indoor/Outdoor Silicone Caulk
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Caulking Gun
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BLACK & DECKER "Sharp 'n Sand" Drill-Powered Belt Sander
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 Sharpens blades, levels, sands moldings, millwork. Fits most 1/2", 3/8" or 1" drills (not incl.) #74-870

BLACK & DECKER SPECIAL BONUS*
 With purchase of above, receive \$10.00 off on Black & Decker's "Sharp 'n Sand" Belt Sander. *See clerk for details.

BLACK & DECKER 7 1/2" Portable Circular Saw
 28.76 Our Reg. 31.99
 Has bevel and depth adjustments. Includes combination blade. And it's U.L. listed for safety. #73-26

BLACK & DECKER SPECIAL BONUS*
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BLACK & DECKER High-Power 3/8" Drill
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 Ideal for most home and workshop use. Has high-power reduction gears to drive most popular accessories. And it's U.L. listed! #7104

BLACK & DECKER 2-Speed "Workhorse" Power Stripper
 35.60 Our Reg. 44.99
 High-speed flexible sander removes paint, varnish, rust from smooth or contoured surfaces. Fast and efficient! #7470.

BLACK & DECKER "Workhorse" Versatile Adjustable Platform Brackets
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 All-steel legs are held in place with safety-lock spring tension clamps. Provides a stable, steady platform to put most jobs away. Includes a Lumber not included! #79-300

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Senate votes bills to relieve state money woes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three more revenue measures have been sent to Gov. William O'Neill as part of the Legislature's piece-by-piece efforts to resolve Connecticut's fiscal woes for the current and upcoming budget years.

The measures approved Thursday by the Senate would increase highway and bridge tolls, add a surcharge to fines for some motor vehicle violations and eliminate a fund set up to accompany the state's year-old bottle law.

The measures, which O'Neill was expected to sign into law, would trim another \$5 million from a budget deficit now projected to hit at least \$45 million for the current fiscal

year which ends June 30. The Senate also approved on a 20-5 vote and sent to the House a controversial measure which would extend the 7.5 percent state sales tax to meals costing less than a dollar which are now exempt from the tax.

The measure, which has been criticized by O'Neill and is likely to draw more opposition in the House, would net the state an additional \$2.4 million by June 30 and \$13 million in the fiscal year that begins July 1. Also sent to the House on a 24-1 vote was a bill designed to raise about \$8,000 by doubling the mileage fee for use of state cars by appointed and elected state officials.

State liquor lobbyists force delay of markup

HARTFORD (UPI) — Faced with stiff pressure from liquor lobbyists, the Senate has delayed a showdown vote on whether to repeal Connecticut's system of requiring minimum price markups on all liquor sold in the state.

The action Thursday to delay a vote on the measure which has already cleared the House was seen as a move by leaders of the Senate's Democratic majority to buy time to look for a compromise.

Liquor interests, arguing that repeal of the markup law would drive smaller package stores out of business, have launched an increasing effort to kill the bill since its approval in the House last week on a 22-49 vote.

Among the lobbyists signed on to fight the repeal measure were former Senate Majority Leader

Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, and former Senate Minority Leader Lewis Rome, R-Bloomfield. With the Senate galleys packed with lobbyists, five Republicans joined the chamber's Democrats in the 27-8 vote to put the proposal at the foot of the calendar.

The procedure put the bill on the bottom of each daily Senate list of bills, leaving the option that it could be acted on at any time.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Scudder, D-Exeter, said he was delaying the bill "with reluctance" but it was "the wisest course of action to take because of emotions on the issue are very high."

"I think it's time to step back and see if an accommodation can be reached with all the people concerned," he said.

emergency certification, bringing charges by the Republicans that the leadership had circumvented the proper procedures for raising bills. Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton, accused the leaders of "shoddy" and "middle of the night" maneuvers to raise bills already killed by committees.

But Senate Majority Leader Richard Scudder, D-Exeter, said the move was proper under the rules because of the urgent need to raise revenue to meet an impending budget crisis.

Emergency certification of a bill merely requires the signatures of the speaker of the House and Senate president pro tempore.

The bills given final approval Thursday and the Senate votes were: —Increasing 25 cent highway tolls to 35 cents, providing \$2.4 million this year and \$13 million for the next fiscal year; 25-12.

—Adding a \$10 surcharge to motor vehicle violation fines payable by mail, including speeding offenses, that will raise \$300,000 by June 30 and \$2.3 million in the next fiscal year; 22-13.

—Elimination of the special fund for persons who became unemployed as a result of the passage of the beverage container deposit law at a saving of \$300,000 this year; 31-4.

—O'Neill already has signed bills to raise about \$15 million in the current year and \$39 million for the 1991-92 fiscal year. They include: —An adjustment of the corporation

tax from 8.1 percent to 10 percent, providing \$5.2 million this year and \$27 million next fiscal year; —Increasing the motor carrier fee on out of state trucks from \$6 to \$40 to raise \$7 million this year and \$11.4 million in 1991-92; —Allowing dog racing and jai alai on Sunday to raise \$90,000 until June 30 and \$1.8 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

—A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Richard Scudder, 22, on two counts of threatening Reagan's life and prosecutors scheduled a hearing for April 17 to determine whether to return him to New Haven to face the charges.

The unemployed landscaper from Drexel Hill, Pa., a middle-class Philadelphia suburb, remained in the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York City, held on \$500,000 bond.

The charges stemmed from two letters threatening Reagan's life — one found at New York's Sheraton Park Plaza hotel and another delivered to 18-year-old film star Jodie Foster, a freshman at Yale University.

The indictment was returned two days after Secret Service agents arrested Richardson at a New York bus terminal, where he was en route to Philadelphia and armed with a loaded .38 caliber pistol.

One letter found in Richardson's hotel room Tuesday spoke of Richardson's "shared vision" with John W. Hinckley Jr., the 25-year-old drifter charged with the March 30 shooting and wounding of Reagan in Washington.

But U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said despite the "similarities" there was no evidence that Richardson and Hinckley "were acting in concert as part of any scheme or conspiracy."

"Nor is there any indication of a meeting or other relationship between them," Blumenthal said. In Philadelphia, Joseph Moore Jr., an attorney for Richardson's parents, said the defendant has said his link to Hinckley is "cosmic only."

Yet Richardson, like Hinckley, apparently came to New Haven last Saturday out of an infatuation with Miss Foster.

The indictment alleged that Richardson wrote and delivered the second threatening letter Monday to Miss Foster's residential college at Yale.

The handwritten letter found in a pile of mail at Calhoun College said, "Hinckley was only the beginning. Our dual reality has merged into a single vision. I will finish what Hinckley started. R.R. must die. He (I.W.H.) has told me so in a prophetic dream. Sadly though, your death is also required. You too will suffer the same fate as Reagan and others in this fascist regime..."

Hinckley also stayed at the Park Plaza earlier this year in a futile attempt to contact Miss Foster and she had received many letters from him, although none of them threatened the president's life.

Authorities have theorized Hinckley allegedly tried to kill the president to prove his love for Miss Foster but she has told reporters she had never spoken or associated with Hinckley. The actress has been out of touch since Richardson's arrest.

Blumenthal said the letter found in the hotel room stated, "I depart now for Washington D.C. to bring to completion Hinckley's reality. Ultimately, Ronald Reagan will be shot to death and this country turned to the left. If I cannot get at the president I am prepared to slay some other prominent 'rightwing' political figure."

In Richardson's hotel room officials also found a copy of Reagan's picture with the face circled and the message "targeted for death."

Authorities have said Richardson intended to kill Secretary of State Alexander Haig or U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., if he was unable to assassinate Reagan.

Richardson's lawyer, J. Edward Meyer, said he was being examined by psychiatrists at the federal prison in lower Manhattan and additional testing may be conducted at an outdoor facility, such as Bellevue Hospital.

Meyer said psychiatrists hope to determine by April 17 whether Richardson can understand the charges against him and can assist in his own defense.

If there is a dispute between the defense and prosecution on the psychiatric findings, a hearing would be held to determine whether he is mentally fit to stand trial, Meyer said.

Each count against Richardson carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$1,000 fines.

Suspect tested for his sanity

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Edward Richardson, indicted for threatening to kill President Reagan in a "shared vision" with John W. Hinckley, was being examined by psychiatrists to determine whether he understands federal charges against him.

A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Richardson, 22, on two counts of threatening Reagan's life and prosecutors scheduled a hearing for April 17 to determine whether to return him to New Haven to face the charges.

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Midwife work proposal seen as step backward

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative proposal to tighten restrictions on work done by midwives has been criticized as a move to turn back the clock on the health profession.

Several groups banded together Thursday to criticize a bill which had originally called for licensing nurse-midwives, but was rewritten by the Legislature's Public Health Committee to increase restrictions on midwives.

Anne McClendon, spokeswoman for the Black Coalition for Health Issues, said curtailing the practice of midwifery would hurt minorities more than others and would increase their already high infant mortality rate.

"It would lend itself to a kind of dictatorship over women who already have little power," she said. "This new version is an ill considered piece of legislation," said Pauline Harnden, who spoke for 16 organizations, including Advocates for Childbearing Rights.

Mrs. Harnden said the amended proposal would restrict nurse-midwifery to hospitals and block the opening of Connecticut's first birthing center in New Haven.

The center was planned by the Yale University School of Nursing and by Consumers for Choices in Childbirth.

Mrs. Harnden didn't blame a specific organization for pressuring the committee to rewrite the bill, saying the changes were made by "policy making interests" at the Department of Health Services.

The Department of Health Services opposes licensing of nurse-midwives because the agency doesn't have the staff, a spokesman said. The department said certification by the American College of Nurse-Midwives was sufficient.

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provides routine gynecological care for women. "Connecticut has the lowest birth rate in the nation," she said.

Besides licensing of nurse-midwives, the original bill would have re-defined the terms midwife and midwifery; established an examining board in the Department of Health Services; and included midwifery in the healing arts.

The amended version, which is endorsed by the American College of Obstetricians but opposed by the American College of Nurse-Midwives, restricts the practice of midwifery to hospitals.

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Georgia takes custody of man

HARTFORD (UPI) — stressed that Larry Marshall, 34, wasn't a suspect in an attempted robbery in that state and sought for questioning about a slain black child from the Atlanta area.

Authorities have sought for questioning about a slain black child from the Atlanta area.

Georgia officials working on the Atlanta slaying said they wanted to question Marshall about his reported relationship with Timothy Hill, 13, whose body was recovered from Georgia's Chatahoochee River on March 30.

Marshall, 34, wasn't a suspect in an attempted robbery in that state and sought for questioning about a slain black child from the Atlanta area.

Authorities have sought for questioning about a slain black child from the Atlanta area.

Nursing budget seminar set

HARTFORD — Nursing Administrators interested in improving budgeting, communication and staff allocation procedures, can learn more about the latest developments in their procedures, can learn more about the latest developments in their field at a seminar to be offered here this month by the University of Connecticut.

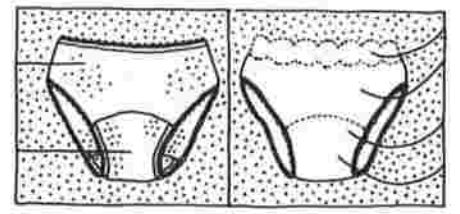
"Financial Management for Nursing Administrators," is a two-day seminar designed to provide an overview of the essential financial management tools and techniques needed to deal more effectively with the administrative and financial staffs.

Sponsored by the university's School of Business Administration in cooperation with the UConn Division of Extended and Continuing Education, the seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on April 28 and 29 at the Holiday Inn here.

Registration and fee information is available from Pat Andrews, Management Development Programs, Box U-56D University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT, 06268. Telephone (203) 486-3234.



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YOU panties keep you cool, dry and comfortable all the time. They're stain-resistant and colorfast, too. And so soft, light and silky, you'll feel you have nothing on at all!

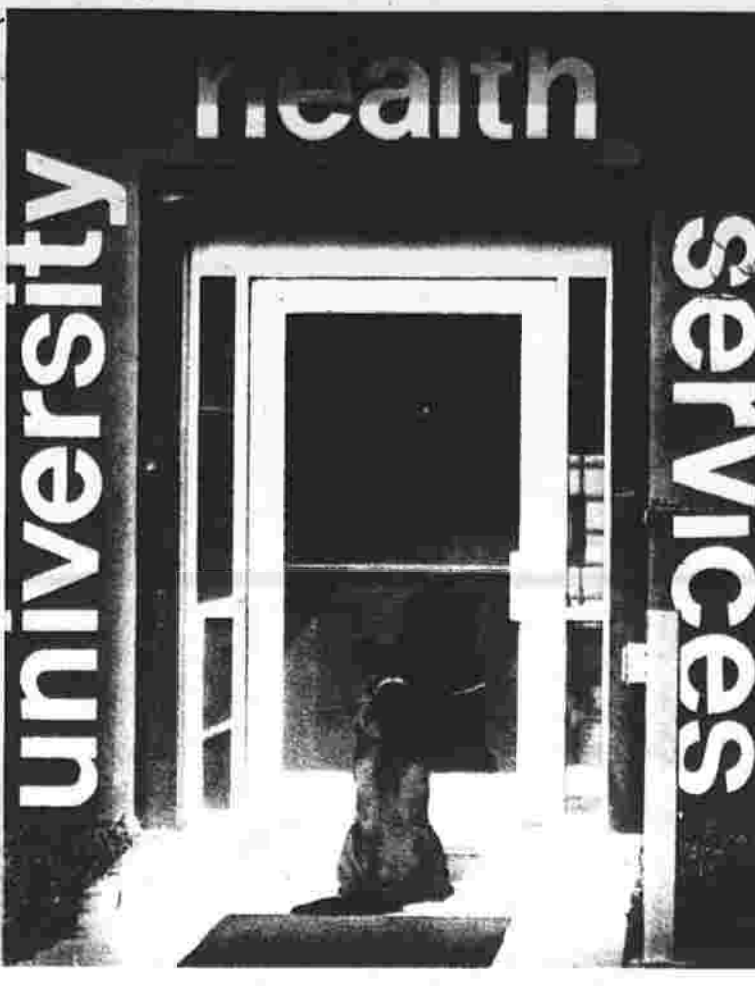
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The infirmary on the University of Connecticut campus in Storrs is well identified but the photographer never did find out if this patient pooch staring in the door was seeking treatment or just waiting for his master or mistress to emerge. (UPI photo)

Ex-solons lead lobby list

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislators who gave up titles and took on lobbying badges lead the list of people registered with the state Ethics Commission to formally pitch various causes at the Connecticut Capitol.

The newest lawmaker-turned-lobbyist to appear in the Capitol and set the political speculation wheels turning was former Senate Democratic Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman of New Haven.

Lieberman, who gave up his seat last year for an unsuccessful run for Congress in the 3rd District, has signed on with the United States Brewers Association.

The law firm which brought together former Democratic House Speaker James Kennedy, former Republican Senate Minority Leader Lewis Rome and former Rep. Howard Kiebanoff had an impressive batch of clients on the 108-page list of lobbyists released by the Ethics Commission Thursday.

Kennedy, Rome and Kiebanoff were listed as representing the American Wine Institute.

A bill to repeal Connecticut's minimum markup on liquor prices has drawn the former high-power law-

makers to the hallways outside the Senate chamber. Rome and Lieberman had been mentioned as potential gubernatorial hopefuls in 1982. Rome, an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1978, said recently he wouldn't jump in the fray.

Lieberman said he didn't think his lobbying effort would have a measurable effect on his political Before You Dig, Inc.

Lobbyists are required to register with the Ethics Commission, pay a fee and wear a blue lobbying badge whenever they are in the Capitol.

Former Sen. William Strada of Stamford had the longest list of clients with 13, ranging from the Connecticut Gas Retailers Association to Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. to Call effect on his political

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10 APR 10

Your Weekend

'Noel' opens at Goodspeed

EAST HADDAM—Jeremy Brett and Millicent Martin star in the American premiere of the musical "Noel," with words and music by Noel Coward, which opened at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam this week. "Noel," is directed by Ned Sherrin.

Jeremy Brett most recently appeared as Dr. Watson in Paul Giovanni's "Cruelty of Blood" at the Amherst Theater in Los Angeles, where he also appeared in the title role of "Dracula" in a hit production which won three Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle awards.

He starred in more than 20 West End productions in London, including Terence Rattigan's "Variations on a Theme" opposite Margaret Leighton, "Hamlet" at the Strand Theater, "A Month in the Country" opposite Ingrid Bergman, John Mortimer's "A Voyage Round My Father" opposite Alec Guinness, and Noel Coward's "Design for Living" opposite Vanessa Redgrave.

He made his Broadway debut as Troilus in Tyrone Guthrie's production of "Troilus and Cressida." He played Freddie in the film version of "My Fair Lady" and starred again on Broadway as Father Fontaine in "The Deputy." At Chichester Festival Theater in England he played in "St. Joan" opposite Joan Plowright and in John Arden's "A House Doleful." At the National Theater of Great Britain he played Orlando in the all-male production of "As You Like It." For information and tickets, phone the Goodspeed office, 873-8668.

Oliver's "Shylock" in "The Merchant of Venice" and Tesman in Ingmar Bergman's production of "Hedda Gabler."

In 1971 he formed his own Company Theater in London, with Robin Phillips and presented 10 productions, starring as Rosmer in Ibsen's "Rosmersholm" opposite Joan Plowright. At Stratford, Ontario, he starred in "The Way of the World" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

His TV credits include Doran in "A Picture of Dorian Gray," Jack Absolute in "The Rivals" on the PBS Classic Theater series, John Middleton Murray in "A Picture of Katherine Mansfield" opposite Vanessa Redgrave, Max de Winter in the remake of "Rebecca" seen in matinees at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on TV with David Frost in "That Was the Week That Was" and was widely acclaimed for her appearance in the PBS series of "Song by Song."

An extra performance has been added to the first weekend's schedule with a 9 o'clock show on Sunday, April 12. For information and tickets, phone the Goodspeed box office, 873-8668.



"Yeomen of the Guard," as performed by the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players, opened last night at the auditorium of Manchester High School. The opera will be performed tonight and Saturday night at 8. Cast members include, from left, Ann Stelmat as "Phoebe," Don Julio Chamberlain as "Leonard" and Robert Gordon as "Sgt. Meryll." (Herald photo by Burbank)

'Yeomen of the Guard' G&S Players weave magic



Naomi Wolf as "Dame Carruthers," is one of the featured performers in the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players production of "Yeomen of the Guard," which opened last night in Manchester High School auditorium. The opera will also be presented tonight and tomorrow night. (Herald photo by Burbank)

By KAREN KRINJAK
The scene — the Tower of London. The date — 1538.
Once again the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players have woven their magic upon the stage of Manchester High School.
Although "The Yeomen of the Guard" is among the lesser known of the G&S operetta, it contains some of the most tuneful melodies and pungent wit of all their collaborative efforts.
A stark grey fortress dominates the stage, providing the perfect background for the elaborate and colorful costumes. Enter Phoebe (Ann Stelmat) whose diction, projection and lovely voice were an absolute delight.
The chorus of Yeomen, resplendent in dazzling red uniforms provided some nice moments in their quiet musical passages.
The Yeomen's venerable leader, Sgt. Meryll (Bob Gordon) is a blend of tough old warrior and tender-hearted father. Gordon is an annual event in himself and he has never been better.
Col. Fairfax (Patrick Maloney) experienced some problems with projection early on but seemed to overcome them as the show progressed.
Susan Borst continued her personal tradition of excellence with her portrayal of Elsie Maynard, a wandering commedienne who agrees to marry Fairfax sight unseen to get money for her ailing mother.
Jack Point the jester (Rick Bell) spoke at a rapid clip that made some lines difficult to understand. His songs, however, especially with Elsie in the lovely "I Have a Song to Sing, O!" were nicely delivered.
A pleasant surprise was Kate, played by Nancy Linger in her first appearance with the players. Her voice shone in the second act madrigal "Strange Adventure" along with Fairfax, Sgt. Meryll and Dame Carruthers (Naomi Wolf).
The exquisite blend and sensitive delivery made the song a highlight of the show.
The orchestra, directed by William Tyler, was kept well under the singing at all times. There were some weaknesses in the string section but the brass and woodwinds were truly impressive. Some coordination lapses occurred between chorus and orchestra but these will undoubtedly have been ironed out.
The lighting technicians must be complimented for their tasteful effects. Most striking was the second act opening in which the women's chorus sings in the soft glow of lantern light.
Sari Ketter continues to draw amazing things from this amazing group. We in Manchester are indeed fortunate to have our very own Savoyards and they certainly deserve the support of this community.
"The Yeomen of the Guard" will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium.

Freddie Cannon coming to area

ELLINGTON — The entertainment of the spring is coming to the Mediterranean Room of the Country Squire Restaurant this weekend.
The explosive Freddie "Boom Boom" Cannon, singing his million-selling hits, will make his exclusive Connecticut appearance at the Country Squire tonight and Saturday night. Shows are set from 9 to 1:30 each night.
Cannon exploded onto the rock scene in 1959. Born and raised in Revere, Mass., he was determined to be in the limelight.
At an early age his dream came true by learning to play guitar, piano and even taking dancing lessons. When he was 18, he launched an immediately successful recording career.
His first single, "Tallahassee Lassie," sold over a million copies. "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" brought him fame in Europe. "Falcades Park" captured everyone in the summer of 1962. From then on, his hits just kept coming.
His old hits are being re-released in England and Australia and he is now recording new songs. He has never stopped being actively engaged in show business, playing to audiences throughout the world.
For information about the Country Squire shows, call 877-3227.



Freddie Cannon

Manchester area singers in Simsbury 'Pirates'



Left to right, David Kennedy, Anna Vernall, Eric Coates, and Nancy Sticher and Roger Loucks are featured in "Pirates of Penzance," presented by the Simsbury Light Opera Company.

SIMSBURY—Four singers from the Manchester area appear as leads and choristers in the Simsbury Light Opera Company's 1981 production of "Pirates of Penzance," scheduled for seven performances starting tonight.
Subsequent performances will be Saturday evening and April 17, 24 and 25 and the afternoon of April 25 at Simsbury High School Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained by calling 658-0031.
Stage and musical direction of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera are under the aegis of William Ehrhart, who has chosen Dorothy Silverberg as choreographer. Both are directors of Hartford Storybook Theater, a part of Connecticut Valley Regional Ballet.
"Pirates" is a very upbeat and witty show," says Ehrhart, "and I intend to take Gilbert at his word as he defines his own characters." The result is a spoof of the 18th century pirate melodrama to delight the eye, the ear and the funnybone of today's audience.
Roger Loucks of Glastonbury plays the principal role of Frederick, the apprentice surgeon who is the "Slave of Duty." David Kennedy of Bolton is the Pirate King, Anna Vernall of East Hartford, is understudy for the role of Edith. She and Eric Coate of Manchester sing with the chorus.
William Skidmore has designed the seaside set which places the audience at the back of a cave. Since 1982, Skidmore has produced more than ten of the stage designs for SLOCO's productions.
Costume designer Patricia Fournier envisions the styles and attitudes as fitting the early 1800s, when pirates were abroad and young women very chaste but very romantic. Authenticity and colorful variety of detail will accent the total color scheme of set and costumes.
"Pirates of Penzance" first opened just over a century ago (Dec. 31, 1879) with simultaneous performances in England and the United States to assure copyright protection. The gala New York City premiere was the major one; the most performance in the seaside village of Paignton, England was a quiet affair with the chorus still reading from their scores. One hundred years later, "Pirates" is still delighting audiences in New York City, Simsbury and around the world.
Each spring production of SLOCO is the climax of a year-round effort which entails selection of the show in May, planning in summer, casting in October and concentrated rehearsal, construction and promotion from January through showtime. All stage performers and backstage crew are volunteers, though many bring with them the skill of the professional. One of the oldest groups of its kind in the country, 25-year-old SLOCO also holds the reputation of being one of the finest Gilbert and Sullivan troupes.
Proceeds from "Pirates" will be donated,

as in past years, to cultural and health groups in the region.

Calendar of events

HARTFORD—The 1981 listing of Connecticut events, covering state doings from May through December, is available on request from the Department of Economic Development.
According to State Travel Director Barnett D. Laschever, the pamphlet is one of the department's most popular publications.
The calendar gives places and dates for antiques, arts and crafts shows, country fairs, flea and farm crops markets, summer concerts, and horse shows. Such popular events are the Yale-Harvard Regatta, the Barnum Festival, auto racing at Lime Rock, Round Hill Highland Games, and the Mystic Outdoor Arts Festival are included.
To obtain a free copy, call or write Vacations, Department of Economic Development, 210 Washington St., Hartford 06106; telephone 1-800-943-7492.
What's happening?
For the latest news of what's happening on weekends in southern New England, read The Herald's Weekend pages every Friday, exclusively in The Herald.

Theater

• "Anything Goes," through April 19 at the Darien Dinner Theater. Performances Tuesday through Saturday with dinner at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday with dinner at 6 p.m. and curtain at 7:30 p.m. (655-7677)
• "Bodies," by James Saunders, through May 3 on the Main Stage at the Long Wharf Theater, New Haven. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. (787-4282)
• "Close Ties" by Elizabeth Biggs, through May 10 on Stage II at the Long Wharf Theater, New Haven. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:15 p.m., Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. (787-4282)
• "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," through April 26 at the Downtown Cabaret Theater, Bridgeport. Performances Thursday at 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. (576-1634)
• "Babes in Arms," the Rodgers and Hart musical, through April 19 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances nightly except Mondays. (522-1266)
• "The Magnificent Cuckold" by Fernand Crommelynck, through April 17 at the Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven. Performances Monday through Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2 p.m. (436-1600)
• "Noel," a musical by Noel Coward, through June 13 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.; extra performance April 12 at 9 p.m. (873-8668)
• "Is There Life After High School?" by Craig Carline and Jeffrey Kintley, directed by Melvin Bernhardt, through May 17 at the Hartford Stage Company, Hartford. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 2 p.m. (527-5151)
• "Little Red Ridinghood," the fairy tale, Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Pennywisher Playhouse, Centennial Hill Hall, G. Fox & Co., Hartford. (523-6588)
• "Merion of the Movies" by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, opening Saturday and playing through May 11 at the Hartman Theater Company, Stamford. Performances Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.; call for matinee schedule. (527-5151)
• "Pirates of Penzance," the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta presented by the Simsbury Light Opera Company, opening tonight and playing through April 25 at Simsbury High School, Simsbury. Evening performances today, Saturday, April 17, 18, 24 and 25; matinee April 25. (658-0031)
• "Peter Pan," a new version directed by Peter Wallace, today through Sunday and April 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. at the University Theater, Yale University, New Haven. (865-4300)
• "Der Yiddisher Caravan," a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Eastern Europe Jewish immigration, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Jewish Community Center, West Hartford. (236-4571)
• "Yeomen of the Guard," presented by the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester. (872-6884)
• "H.M.S. Pinafore," presented by East Catholic High School, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the ECMS Auditorium, New State Road, Manchester.



Elizabeth Foerster and Doug Houston are featured in "Babes in Arms," the Rodgers and Hart musical now playing at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. For information, call 522-1266.

Dance

• "Giselle," the favorite classical ballet performed by Ballet West, presented by the Hartford Ballet Company, tonight at 8 at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. (246-6007)
• Jennifer Muller and the Works in concert, tonight at 8 at Lyman Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. (397-4435)
• Songwriters Showcase, featuring Bill Pere, Jim Hammerglow, Michael Baron and Marjorie Star, April 14 at Augustinus's Restaurant, Berlin Turnpike, Newington. (875-2793)
• The Hartford Symphony Orchestra in concert, with violinist Perelman, April 14 and 15 at 8:15 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Works by Bartok, Paganini and Beethoven. (246-6007)
• Master class for clarinet students by Stanley Drucher, principal clarinetist for the New York Philharmonic, Monday at 10 a.m. at the Town and County Club, 22 Woodland St., Hartford. Public invited. (278-1450)

Lectures

• "Aeschylus and Other Fables in the Bayeux Tapestry," by Dr. Bard McNulty, Goodwin professor of English, April 16 at 4:30 p.m. at the Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, Hartford. Free. (527-3151)
• Reading by Tom Morrison, author of "Song of Solomon," April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Congras Student Union, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Free. (243-4415)
• A discussion about traveling through time, by Anne L. Hiskes, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Connecticut, and Ronald L. Mallett, associate professor of physics at UConn, April 14 at 3 p.m. at the Congras Student Union, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Free. (243-4743)
• An informal debate on "The Meaning of the McCarthy Era," with William F. Buckley Jr., conservative columnist, magazine editor and author, and Dr. Dennis H. Wrong, professor of sociology at the Mather Campus Center, Trinity College, Hartford. (527-3151)
• Poetry reading by Robert Pack, Sunday at 4 p.m. at Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford. (525-5521)

Et cetera

• Small Wonders, a sale of miniatures, dollhouses and dolls, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Greenwich High School, Hillside Road, Greenwich. (661-9048)
• The Greater Hartford Antiques Show, today until 10 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the West Hartford Armory, West Hartford. (523-8124)
• Connecticut Spring Antiques Show, Saturday from 1 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m. at the State Armory, Broad Street, Hartford. (728-9799)
• Spring Festival of Arts and Crafts, Saturday and Sunday at Rockville High School, Vernon. (745-5071 or 871-7714)
• David Tabatsky in a one-man performance of mime, juggling, comedy and other diversions, April 14 at 2:30 p.m. at the college auditorium, Greater Hartford Community College, 51 Woodland St., Hartford. Free. (549-4200)
• Nostalgia Show and Antique Auto Parts Flea Market, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Ocean Beach Park, New London. (442-1001 or 448-6322)
• James Mapes, hypnotist and showman, April 13 at 8 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-3004)
• Super Show, sponsored by the Connecticut Stamp and Coin Festivals, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Meriden. Free.
• Very Special Arts Festival, involving handicapped and non-handicapped children and adults in exhibits, performances and workshops, Sunday at the Paul Mellon Arts Center, Choate Rosemary Hall, Wallingford. (562-9967)

Movie schedule

Hartford
Albion Cinema — 9:20, Sat. and Sun. at 2, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:20
Wadsworth Athenaeum — 8:00 Main St. (525-1494)
The Life of the Marquise — 7:15, 9:35
Stary Wars (PG) Fri. and Sat. at 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
East Hartford — 1022 Main St. (528-0915)
Seems Like Old Times (PG) Fri. and Sat. at 7:30, 9:30, 12:30, Sat. at 7:30, 9:30
Showcase Cinemas — 938 Silver Lane (568-8810)
Hardly Working (PG) Fri. at 1:15, 7:30, 9:45, 11:30; Sat. at 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30; Sun. at 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7:30, 9:40
The Howling (R) Fri. at 1:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15, 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sat. at 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun. at 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
Night Hawks (R) Fri. at 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sat. at 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun. at 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
Excalibur (R) Fri. at 1:30, 7:10, 9:10, 12:30; Sat. at 1:30, 7:10, 9:10, 12:30; Sun. at 1:30, 7:10, 9:10, 12:30
New to Five (PG) Fri. at 1:10, 7:25, 9:55, 12:05; Sat. at 1:10, 7:25, 9:55, 12:05; Sun. at 1:10, 7:25, 9:55, 12:05
Raging Bull (R) Fri. at 1:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. at 1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:55; Sun. at 1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:55
Manchester — U/A Theater East — Manchester Parkade (649-5491)
Modern Romance (R) Fri. at 7:30, 9:30; Sat. and Sun. at 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Going Ape (PG) Fri. at 7:30, 9:30

Verano (over 12)
ROUTES 66 & 124 (EAST) 649-2233
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"9-9" pg. 7:30

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Opinion / Commentary

Battles for North Africa: Refugees lose again

WASHINGTON—On March 3, King Hassan II of Morocco announced to his countrymen that the five-year war for the Western Sahara had ended in victory. "The recovery of our Sahara has ended," he proclaimed.

Five days earlier and 500 miles away, Mohamed Abdel Aziz, commander of the Algerian-backed Polisario rebel army, congratulated 2,000 of his guerrilla fighters on winning control of 90 percent of the disputed former Spanish colony. The exchange of rhetoric was typical of this little-known desert war. There had been no dramatic change in the situation during that five-day interval. In fact, the boasts of both the king and the rebel leader were as empty of substance as the desert winds that whip continually across the desolate Colorado-sized territory.

I sent my associate Peter Grant to North Africa to take a first-hand look at the desert war. He spent a month there on both sides of the shifting "front lines," traversing more than 1,000 miles of the Western Sahara and interviewing dozens of officials, soldiers and prisoners-of-war. Here is his first report:

"At first glance, the Western Sahara—a dreary stretch of real estate encompassing craggy mountains, endless sand dunes and rocky plains that resemble the surface of the moon—hardly seems worth fighting over. What war boils down to is prestige, phosphates and patriotism.

"Hassan laid his prestige—and possibly his throne—on the line when he declared the Western Sahara a part of Morocco in 1976. He also undoubtedly had his eye on the enormous phosphate deposits in the area, worth an estimated \$5 billion. Most Western observers agree that the war has now become a matter of self-preservation for Hassan. They doubt that his regime would survive a withdrawal from the area.

"For the native tribes that furnish the Polisario guerrillas' manpower, the conflict is a patriotic war for independence. Like the fanatics of the Palestine Liberation Organization, their only alternative to fighting is a continued bleak existence in Algerian refugee camps, where they fled to escape Moroccan rule.

"I found that the Polisarios have organized the refugees—who include many nomads from drought-

stricken areas of West Africa as well as an estimated 100,000 Saharoui inhabitants of the Western Sahara—into a spartan communal society where the state controls all activities. Children are put in boarding schools at the age of 6 and being military training at 10. The struggle

roam the countryside at will. "I traveled in Polisario Land Rovers all the way from a refugee camp in Tindouf, Algeria, to the Atlantic Ocean, and from the abandoned Moroccan bases in the northern Ouarkiz Mountains. The

We saw only one high-flying observation plane, possibly one of the OV-10s recently purchased from the United States.

"But there were unmistakable signs that the war is a real one: the silent ruins of Moroccan Army outposts, littered with destroyed vehicles, discarded weapons and decaying corpses.

"So far, the Polisarios' military victories have not brought the refugees out of their dismal camps. After every sortie, the guerrillas must retreat to safety across the Algerian border."

RENT-A-KEYSTONE KOP: Administration plans to cut the Federal Protective Service from 2,300 officers to 600 will effectively turn the protection of Uncle Sam's property and personnel to the questionable competence of private guards who don't even have authority to arrest criminals they may catch red-handed.

This dubious economy move will hasten a 20-year trend toward the "rent-a-cop" system, which has increased from 107 guards covering 3 percent of federal property in 1960 to a projected 3,700 guarding more than half of our federal buildings this

year.

The increase in rent-a-cop hiring has been paralleled by an increase in crime on U.S. property. Last year alone, property thefts in federal buildings rose 17 percent over 1979.

Police reports are rife with incidents in which contract guards shot at each other by mistake, mislaid their sidearms or had them stolen, and were found sleeping or drinking on duty.

When a rented guard does manage to nab a suspect, he must call Federal Protective Service officers on mobile patrol. These mobile units will be eliminated by the proposed budget cut.

Ironically, among the high-ranking government officials now protected by the FBI is the man who wants to cut their strength, Budget Director David Stockman.

WATCH ON WASTE: Lionel Olmer, Commerce under secretary-designate for international trade, rates a private kitchen in his suite of offices, supposedly to impress foreign big shots with fresh-cooked gourmet meals. Olmer hasn't been confirmed yet, but he's already ordered \$2,700 worth of redecoration for his kitchen.

Wagman File

By Bob Wagman

Reagan's first two months

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Two months have passed since Ronald Reagan took the presidential oath. Of course, it will be some time before any definite opinion can be formed about the new administration. But it is worth noting the differences between Reagan's early days in the Oval Office and those of Jimmy Carter.

Most observers agree that Carter was far ahead of Reagan in organization. Reagan still has not filled many major posts, and the White House says that it will be another 30 to 60 days before all appointments are announced. Dozens of agencies, bureaus and offices are still limping along with no leadership or direction.

The Reagan people may get low marks for organization. But they are getting uniformly high marks for their handling of what they perceive as the economy. Here a comparison can be made with the previous administration because both presidents came to office facing what they considered a crisis. For Carter, it was inflation. For Reagan, it was stagflation.

Reagan is much further along in selling his economic plan than Carter was four years ago in selling his energy plan. The reason for this is simple: the two presidents' relations, or lack of them, with Congress.

Carter approached Congress as an adversary, an obstacle to be overcome. From the beginning, he viewed senators and representatives as prisoners of the interest groups that opposed him.

He formulated his energy program without congressional input. Then he attempted to ram the program down the throat of Congress by going over its head to the American people. Those tactics failed and soured the entire Carter presidency.

Reagan, however, seems to be off to a tremendous start with Congress. He consulted closely with both sides of the aisle before announcing his economic package. He heeded only a small portion of the advice that he received from influential members of Congress. But at least he involved them in the decision-making process.

While Carter's congressional relations staff stumbled through its first months in office, Reagan's has so far been nothing short of superb. The difference may well be that the

Reagan people are not as institutionalized as the Carter people. The Reagan people are professionals, most of whom have had considerable experience on Capitol Hill. The chief of congressional relations is Mark Friedersdorf, who held the same job under President Ford. Friedersdorf knows Congress well and is respected by the leaders of both parties.

Unlike many government offices, Friedersdorf's is fully staffed and has been at work since two weeks before the inauguration. From the beginning, Friedersdorf has instructed his staff to pamper the important congressmen who the Carterites seemed to take pleasure in slighting.

Admittedly there are some institutional reasons why Reagan is having an easier time with Congress than did his predecessor. For one thing, Reagan faces no organized opposition within Congress. The Democrats are badly splintered, confused and running scared.

Carter faced not only a well-organized Republican opposition but a Democratic-controlled Congress determined to prove that it was the equal of the executive branch. This Congress is more willing to get along with the White House.

Although Reagan is much better liked on the Hill than was Carter, he is not considered to be as personally competent. Many members of Congress do not think that Reagan has a firm grasp of the issues.

For all his faults, Carter had a masterful grasp of policy questions. He was highly respected for his ability to understand the complexities of the problems that confronted him.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey and his fiancée, Evangeline Goulet, hosted a birthday party in New York last weekend at the Savoy to mark the 73rd birthday of actress Bette Davis. — Suzanne Somers' contract has not been renewed and ABC-TV's most popular show, "Three's Company," will be back for a full series run next season but without Suzanne. — Actress Claudette Colbert, 75, was to begin rehearsals in New York March 30 as the start of a revival of "The Bat," the Mary Roberts Rinehart-Avery Hopwood comedy-thriller which opened on Broadway in 1920 and ran for 867 performances. Producer Jack McQuigan canceled rehearsals when he found the \$800,000 production costs had not been fully capitalized. If the money is raised soon, the show will open this spring. (UPI photo)

DEAR DR. LAMB — My fiancée has a bleeding ulcer which she refuses to take seriously. He is 24 and I know that he has been hospitalized in the past for vomiting blood. He doesn't have a diet, drinks beer and wine weekly and reacts to the milk bottle when he is in pain. He doesn't seem to think an ulcer is serious. I would appreciate any information you can supply as well as the type of diet he should follow.

Is it possible to arrest this condition completely through diet? I don't wish to spend my life worrying about him.

DEAR READER — It looks like you have already started worrying about him. And both of you must face the fact that once a person has an ulcer he is prone to recurrences for life. We really do not know all the factors that cause ulcers but we do know that most are related to acid digestive juices formed by the stomach.

There are many things you can do in your lifestyle to minimize the chances of recurrences of ulcer attacks and to promote healing of an ulcer if you already have one. There is a lot of debate about diet and ulcers. In severe cases, where bleeding is involved, special diets are definitely useful. In other cases the diet is not that important, as long as one observes common sense rules such as no smoking, avoiding coffee, including decaffeinated coffee, tea

and colas. Alcohol is a real no-no in any form as it stimulates the formation of acid digestive juices. The things you can do for yourself for acidity and ulcers are discussed in more detail in The Health Letter number 15-10, Understanding Ulcers and Acidity.

Others who want this issue can come from family openings at IGEDO followed the spring couture openings in Paris. Their influence looks beyond fall to the spring of next year. First reports single out Emanuel Ungaro for his bold way with print mixes. A two-piece silk dress is done in a large spaced diagonal for the broad-shouldered top, with a Murray Arbell, using black and red tulle in two sizes of harlequin patterns, each diamond shape outlined in black sequins, for his square-necked gown in long torso silhouette.

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Evening gowns for next fall range from draped jerseys that look hand-painted to some new combinations of sheer fabrics and glitter. An evening specialist from London, Callaghan and Valentino have just been put under one roof in a cast-ike building on the bank of the

Rhine. At a private session for a U.S. visitor, Armani's knickers and jodhpur pants were shown in new fall versions. Even newer is his soft silk dress in a paisley print of coordinated tints. It fits in with a suit like Seeler's to illustrate the feminine side of European fall trends.

The Italians obviously fascinate the West Germans. Several of the top Italian names, including Giorgio Armani, Krizia, Gianni Versace for Callaghan and Valentino have just been put under one roof in a cast-ike building on the bank of the

The West German fashion industry, big and bustling as long on quality, but short on fashion originality. They know what the average customer will buy, meaning suits, knits and adaptations of Italian pants. Typical is the Ernyke look of a soft, pleated suit in orange and blue-flecked oatmeal tweed from M. Dietrich Seeler, a leading house-

Derby, a leading house-derives from Paris' own couture collections, so there is always a special dash to their clothes. The

West Germany likes the ladylike suit, left, as in this blue and orange-flecked oatmeal tweed with peplum jacket and ripple skirt from M. Dietrich Seeler. At right, knits continue to show new detailing. Chesca Martinez of Barcelona, Spain, creates a white mohair knit coat entirely paneled in Austrian curtain draping.

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Dr. Evans to address special forum on racism

MANCHESTER — The keynote address at the "Black and White Forum: Understanding One Another," will be delivered by Dr. Therman Evans. The forum, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, The Herald, Manchester Community College, Manchester Human Relations Commission, League of Women Voters, and Manchester Community Services Council, will be held tomorrow at the Manchester Community College Auditorium.

Dr. Evans is presently assistant medical director of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and is New England regional director of Operation PUSH.

He has had a diversified and distinguished career as a physician and an activist in the field of poverty and human rights. After receiving his medical degree from Howard University in 1971, he was a practicing physician at East of the River Health Center in Washington, D.C. He then became special assistance director of the Office of Health Manpower Opportunity, Bureau of Health Manpower Education at the National Institute of Health.

From the 1973 to 1976 he was chief



Dr. Therman Evans

thrust for the improvement of the health of black Americans, particularly for poor blacks.

Dr. Evans has also served on various professional paid religious organization and as a consultant to many governmental, non-profit and private agencies, including the National Academy of Sciences, the National Urban Coalition, the Blackside Filmaking Co., and the National Coordinating Council on Drug Education.

Dr. Evans has also written widely for all areas of both the local and national media. In 1978 he was honored as one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America," and has been given many other awards for organizing, developing, and implementing a variety of social and medical programs.

In addition to his activities at Connecticut General and Operation PUSH, Dr. Evans serves on the Corporate Board of Advisors at Hartford Hospital, the Board of Advisors at the Institute of Living, and the Board of Community Advisors for WSHF.

Dr. Evans is married and has two children.

Ray Smith, president of the Manchester Lions Club, releases two Golden Trout at Sautlers Pond in preparation for the children's fishing derby to be held tomorrow from 7 a.m. to noon. The two Golden trout were among 150, including Brook and Rainbow trout stocked Thursday. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Fish get away in pond, but not for very long

By BARBARA RICHMOND

MANCHESTER — This is the time of year when the fish stories start cropping up. And you should have seen the ones that got away at Sautlers Pond Thursday morning.

In fact, 150 of them got away, including two golden trout weighing about one and one-half pounds each, nine rainbow trout, 12 or 13 inches long and weighing about a pound each, three large rainbows, weighing one and one-half to three pounds each, 92 smaller rainbows, weighing less than a pound each and 27 brook trout, 10 or 11 inches long.

The occasion was the stocking of the pond in preparation for the annual children's fishing derby sponsored by the Manchester Lions Club.

It's scheduled for tomorrow from 7 a.m. to noon at Sautlers Pond off Lydie Street. And its open to boys and girls up to age 14.

The 150 very lively fish were put in the water at 11 a.m. Thursday and were last seen swimming down stream — very fast. The young fishermen can fish anywhere along the bank of the pond. The fish are stocked with trout from the Kurat Trout Farm in Saffield.

Last year the two golden trout were caught and some \$1,500 worth of prizes were given out. About 600 children participated last year. The weather was perfect and a repeat of that is promised for this weekend.

This year more than \$1,000 in prizes will again be given away. The young fishermen are divided into

Judge to delay ruling on HUD suit dismissal

MANCHESTER — A federal judge has indicated he will not rule on the town's motion to dismiss a housing discrimination suit brought against the town, until after the U.S. Justice Department has presented its case.

Justice Department lawyers Thursday asked the court to dismiss the town's motion for judgment on the merits, charging that the plaintiffs have no legal standing to bring suit under the town.

The town's 1979 withdrawal from the federal Community Act grant program prompted the Justice Department to "join three low-income women in a suit charging the town with discrimination. The controversial program, run by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, was rejected in a second referendum last November.

The plaintiffs have justified their suit on the town's alleged violation of the Fair Housing Act of 1968 and argued that these statutory provisions apply to municipalities' zoning and land use practices which promote or perpetuate racial segregation," a plaintiff's brief read.

Dominic Squatrito, Manchester's special counsel, has argued in his motion for dismissal that the federal government has no authority to overrule a municipality's decision to withdraw or reject the program.

White Justice Department attorneys argue the Supreme Court "has held on two occasions that the denial of the benefit of living in an integrated community is a distinct injury." Squatrito said earlier that none of the plaintiffs were directly harmed by the town's withdrawal from the program, designed to promote equal housing and racial integration.

The long-awaited case is expected to go to trial next Tuesday, in U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal presiding.

Police arrest man in beating

MANCHESTER — A 26-year-old man was arrested Thursday after police responded to a call and found the man beating his 16-year-old girlfriend, bound hand and foot, with a taped-up section of a lawn mower blade.

Oswald Johnson, of 83 Deerfield Drive, was charged with first-degree unlawful restraint and assault in the third degree.

According to Police, Johnson said the girl had threatened suicide, and he was attempting to dissuade her from carrying out her intentions.

Police said they received a call at about 8 a.m. from two girls on their way to school. The girls said that they saw Johnson pulling the girl into the woods on the north side of Union Pond.

Police said they arrived at the area, followed screams and observed Johnson beating the girl, who was half-dressed.

Officer Michael Ludlow, one of the responding officers, said Friday he entered the area through the cemetery, jumped over a fence and yelled to Johnson. He said Johnson turned, held up the blade in a reflexive move, but dropped the blade when the officer drew his revolver. Johnson was then apprehended, police said.

Ludlow said the girl had to be cut free. According to police, Johnson said the girl had threatened suicide the night before. She threatened it again in the morning. Johnson told police, and said he was beating her to convince her not to go through with her threat.

Police said the beating may have arisen from a dispute between the two.

Johnson is being held on \$10,000 bond.

Larceny charges lodged

MANCHESTER — Police Wednesday arrested Karl A. Stark, 22, of 401 Summer St., and charged him with larceny in the first degree and burglary in the third degree in connection with an incident in which 5000 pounds of titanium, valued at \$45,000, was stolen.

Stark was released on \$1,000 surety and ordered to appear in Manchester Superior court April 20.

More arrests are expected in connection with the titanium theft, police said.

Police arrested yesterday John E. Johnson, 22, of 892 Garden St., and charged him with two counts of larceny in the second degree for theft of a vehicle used in another crime.

Johnson was released on \$1,000 bond and ordered to appear in Manchester court April 27.

Police also arrested Francis Ogden, 18, for obtaining controlled drugs by fraud and deceit, and two counts of obtaining controlled drugs using the same name and address. Ms. Ogden was released on \$1,000 bond.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ida Weiner
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Ida Weiner, 86, mother of Mrs. Robert (Gloria) Weiss of Manchester, died Thursday in Boston.

Besides her daughter in Manchester she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Smilg of Newton, Mass., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Levine Funeral Home, Brookline, Mass. Memorial contributions may be made to Hadassah Medical Organization for the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aging, Boston, Mass.

Clayton A. Thompson
MANCHESTER — Clayton A. Thompson, 81, of 13 Maple St., died Thursday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Louise Thompson. He was born in Lynn, Mass., on Feb. 17, 1900 and had been a resident of Manchester for 39 years. He had been employed as a supervisor at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for 28 years, retiring in 1968.

He leaves five sons, Clayton Thompson Jr., of East Hartford, Richard Thompson of Nashville, Tenn., Joseph Hunt of Danbury, Richard Hunt of California, and Charles St. Pierre of Vernon; six daughters, Mrs. Emma Tribuzio of Farmington, Mrs. Ruth Coetichius of

Manchester, Mrs. Cecilia Henderson of Manchester, Mrs. Barbara Bolduc of Vernon, Mrs. Anita Voisine of Arizona, and Mrs. Marie Rodcheau of Swampscott, Mass., 22 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Erwin A. Hyson Sr.
MANCHESTER — Erwin A. Hyson Sr., 71, of 413 Woodland St., died Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was the husband of Sarah (McIntyre) Hyson.

He was born in South Windsor Oct. 12, 1908 and had been a resident of Manchester for a number of years. Before his retirement in 1979 he was employed in the maintenance department of M. Swift & Sons Inc. of Hartford.

Besides his wife, he leaves five sons, Henry Hyson of Gloucester City, N.J., Thomas J. Hyson of West Haven, Erwin A. Hyson Jr., William A. Hyson and Allen Hyson, all of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. Diana R. Hobbs of St. Petersburg, Sarah M. Collins of St. Petersburg, and Mrs. Frances K. Brown of Coventry; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Parker and Mrs. Delcina Jones of

West Hartford; 25 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in Melrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Collette E. Litsermeyer
SOUTH WINDSOR — Collette Evelyn (Bonnie) Litsermeyer, 59, of 27 Am. St., died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Joseph J.G. Litsermeyer.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from Leete-Stevens-Field Chapels, 61 South Road with a liturgy of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Catherine Church, Broad Brook. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Mary E. Johnston, who passed away April 19, 1981.

You are not forgotten loved one. Nor will you ever be.

As long as life and memory last, We will remember thee.

Dearly loved—
Husband, Son and Wife

PTA votes playscape

MANCHESTER — Tuesday night, the Martin School PTA voted to support a proposal to build a playscape similar to the one built at the Maple Street School in Vernon. They hope the project will be complete by next spring.

Dr. Isidor Wolf, principal of Martin School, said Wednesday the school PTA is launching a campaign to get contributions of funds and materials to build the playscape.

The legal shutoff moratorium ends as of April 15, and we want to do everything we can to avoid discontinuing any-one's service. If you are a CLEP or HELO customer and are behind on your gas or electric bill, please contact us. We'll work with you to develop a payment plan to help you get caught up.

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April 11-May 16
Weekdays—8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturdays—8 a.m. to Noon

The legal shutoff moratorium ends as of April 15, and we want to do everything we can to avoid discontinuing any-one's service. If you are a CLEP or HELO customer and are behind on your gas or electric bill, please contact us. We'll work with you to develop a payment plan to help you get caught up.

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Northeast Utilities wants to bring you service... not take it away.

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Hall nips Tribe in CCL tilt, 3-2

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Unable to come up with the clutch hit, Manchester High bowed to Hall High, 3-2, in CCL baseball action yesterday under stinging skies in West Hartford.

Both clubs are now 1-1 for the season.

Manchester stroked nine safeties, but could jump his together in only one frame. It stranded 10 runners on base. Hall hit eight.

"We hit it at them and they got hits at opportune times," voiced Tribe Coach Don Race, "We hit the ball hard but at people."

The Indians played single markers in the second and third innings. Chris Schaefer reached on a fielder's choice in the second, stole second, and scored as Joe Panaro's grounder to third was thrown away.

Don Sumislaski singled, Alex Britnell plunked down a perfect drop bunt for a single and both advanced on a wild pitch in the third. Shawn Spears' infield single to the right of the mound, with no one covering first, plated Sumislaski.

The Warriors drew even in the fourth without a hit. Four walks resulted in one run and a passed ball in the second and third innings. Chris Schaefer reached on a fielder's choice in the second, stole second, and scored as Joe Panaro's grounder to third was thrown away.

Don Sumislaski singled, Alex Britnell plunked down a perfect drop bunt for a single and both advanced on a wild pitch in the third. Shawn Spears' infield single to the right of the mound, with no one covering first, plated Sumislaski.

Bill Herth grounded into a fielder's choice and Spears fouled out in the matter.

Case walked three and fanned three in gaining the mound decision. Losing hurler Skip Moreau was touched for eight hits. He walked five, settled down after the fourth, and fanned five.

"I thought Skip pitched a whole of a game," Race intoned. "We got two good pitching performances this week so I'm happy with that."

Manchester's next outing is Tuesday afternoon at home against East Hartford High at 3:30.

Hall took the javve contest, 7-4. Jim Cullen hurled 5 1/3 innings of effective ball, fanning six. Mike McKenna had two doubles and Leon Blodusek singled and ripped a two-run homer to pace the young Indians, 8-2.

Manchester (2) — Sumislaski ss, 5-1-2; Britnell cf, 4-0-2; Herth bh, 4-0-1; Spears lb, 5-0-2; Dubois c, 3-0-1; Moreau p, 0-0-0. Pitches dh: 3-0-0; Schaefer rf, 4-1-0; Panaro 2b, 4-0-1; Quesnel lf, 3-0-0; McCarthy ph, 1-0-0. Totals: 26-9-1.

Hall
001 200 00s 3
011 000 00s 2
Manchester

Herald Angle

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Notes off the cuff

Opening event on the golf tournament schedule at the Manchester Country Club this season will be a Four Ball on Saturday. Annual Manchester Open will again be a two-day affair, amateurs flooding the course on Saturday, August 29 and pros playing on Sunday, August 31. With a break from the weather-man on the weekend crowds of up to 15,000 are expected at Stafford Speedway for the two-day Spring Sizzler which will offer more than \$50,000 in prize money to the leading stock car drivers. Times trials start at 1:30. One "Wahler" had who expressed as much enthusiasm at the long awaited case is expected to go to trial next Tuesday, in U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal presiding.

Logjam at Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus may be only a putter away from his 20th major golf championship.

The 41-year-old "Golden Bear," a stroke off the lead going into today's second round of the Masters, insists the rest of his game has never been better here at Augusta where he has won five times before.

"If I had someone else putting for me," said Nicklaus, "I would be leading by five shots. I was simply too cautious. Anyone putting well would have been a lot more aggressive."

But although he let a half dozen "makeable" birdie putts get away Thursday, when he shot a 2-under-par 70 to trail a quartet of first-round leaders by a stroke, Nicklaus was a formidable foe when playing well in a "major." And don't let his age fool you. He won both the U.S. Open and PGA Championship last summer.

There was no duffer among those 60 shooters. They included Johnny Miller, who won the title in 1973 and 1975. Earlier this year, Curtis Strange, the third-leading money earner in 1980; Tom Weiskopf, who was second at Tucson and Phoenix; and Australian Greg Norman, the reigning World Match Play champion.

The Masters field was bunched at the end of the first day's play. Six others were tied with Nicklaus, including Japan's Isao Aoki, Jim Simons, Hubert Green, David Graham, John Cook and amateur Jim Holtgreaves.

Keith Ferguson also shot a 70, but was penalized six strokes for lifting a ball and failing to replace it in the 200 meter relay and 400 meter relay. Little League baseball feature and farm leagues this season. Sam Matropo, the No. 1 boxing referee in Connecticut, will be one of the honored guests at this year's Connecticut Boxing Guild banquet. The Manchester resident has long been associated with boxing as a boxer, referee and judge.

Tribe girls in easy win

Massasoit downs MCC

Scoring 16 times in a lengthy third inning, Manchester High trounced Hall High, 19-4, in CCL girls' softball action yesterday at Fitzgerald Field.

The Silk Towners, defending league champs, have now taken two outings in '81 by duplicate scores. Junior Karen Wright allowed only two hits, walked eight and fanned four, in picking up the win.

The Indians scored once in the second inning. Wright singled, stole third, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Marcy MacDonald's sacrifice fly.

Karen Daley opened the third stanza with a triple. Kathy Cooney walked and swiped second. Georgeanne Ebersold's bunt single plated Daley with Cooney taking third.

Wright followed with a two-run double and she scored on a three-bagger by Marcy MacDonald. The latter scored on an error. Two walks and a Marge Botteron single produced two more runs. Diane Ferguson walked, Cooney reached on a fielder's choice and Ebersold lashed a two-run double.

Wright singled in another run. A strike and walk jammed the bases with Nancy Curtis drawing a free pass for another tally. A Botteron double drove home two more runs before Daley singled in the final two runs of the long frame.

Carol Mumford accounted for the final two Tribe runs with infield out.

Botteron was 3-for-3 with four RBI to pace the Indians' 15-hit attack. Ebersold was 3-for-4 with a double and three RBI. Wright 3-for-5 with a double and three RBI. Daley and Marcy MacDonald each singled and tripled and drove in two runs.

Manchester's next outing is Tuesday afternoon at East Hartford High at 3:30.

Jayvees triumph

Manchester High girls' javvete defeated North Windward Community College, 19-4, yesterday at Charter Oak Park. Beth White, Lisa Christensen and Sheila Williams hit well for the young Indians. 2-0 Williams fanned nine in a route-going performance.

MCC drops slugfest

Slugging outfielder Ray Gilha of Manchester entered the record book at Eastern Connecticut State College this week when his big bat was smoking.

Gilha was a perfect six-for-six at the plate Tuesday for Eastern in routing Central Connecticut, 26-7.

His output consisted of a home run, double and four singles for 10 total bases. The six hits were a one-game ECSC record.

Laneri no-hits Hartford High

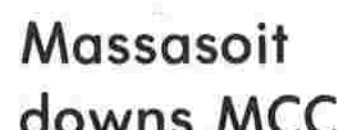
Behind the no-hit pitching of senior Mimi Laneri, East Catholic girls' softball team whipped Hartford Public, 12-2, Saturday in an open conference action at Robertson Park.

Laneri walked seven and struck out nine, including the side in the third, as the Eaglettes lifted their mark to 2-1 for the season.

East scored twice in the opening inning. Kathy Skehan reached on an error, Denise Boutlier singled and both advanced on Michelle Leavitt's sacrifice. Lynne High single scored one run and Cindy Granato's Rich Busick, "It's not easy to win



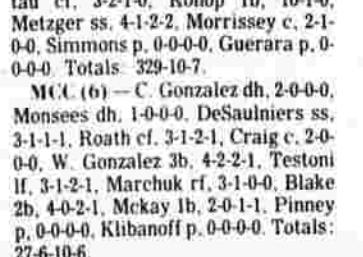
Curtis Strange Shares Masters lead



Wright followed with a two-run double and she scored on a three-bagger by Marcy MacDonald.



Wright followed with a two-run double and she scored on a three-bagger by Marcy MacDonald.



Wright followed with a two-run double and she scored on a three-bagger by Marcy MacDonald.

10 APR 10



Doug Wilson (24) of Chicago gets firm hold of Calgary's Willie Plett (25) as Flames' Kent Nilsson chases puck behind Black Hawk net during last night's NHL playoff game in Calgary. (UPI photo)

NHL format creates excitement

By MIKE TULLY
UPI Sports Writer

The NHL receives plenty of grief for its buffet-style playoff in which 16 of the 21 teams participate. Good format or not, it certainly is creating excitement now that the 14th-ranked Edmonton Oilers have placed No. 3 Montreal on the verge of elimination with Thursday night's 5-1 victory over the Canadiens.

"We had to figure we had a chance in this series," said Wayne Gretzky, who assisted on two goals to support the outstanding goaltending of Andy Moog. "If you don't believe you can win, then there's no reason to show up."

Moog, who played just seven games for Edmonton in the regular season, stopped 40 of 41 shots to send the best-of-five series to Edmonton with the Oilers holding a 3-0 lead.

"It's hard to believe what is happening to me," said the 21-year-old Moog. "There was more pressure on me because we knew the Canadiens could come back strong after losing Wednesday night."

Risto Siltanen's booming drive during a power play at 4:43 of the middle period broke a 1-1 tie. Wayne Gretzky started the play, which ended when Siltanen blasted the puck over in shoulder of rookie Montreal goalie Richard Sevigny.

Edmonton moved ahead 3-1 at 14:27 of the final period on Jari Kurri's third goal of the series. Gretzky assisted.

"Montreal's a great team," Gretzky said. "We know we can state with them. It's everybody's dream to win twice in the Forum, but we can't get cocky."

Edmonton defenseman Paul Coffey and Montreal defenseman Gaston Gingras had traded goals to produce the 1-1 tie.

Despite the loss, and the fact his team is on the brink of elimination, Montreal coach Claude Ruel refused to criticize.

"I think we played a good, sound game," he said. "We had 41 shots, but we couldn't buy a goal when we needed one."

At Utica, N.Y., defenseman Denis Potvin of the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders, expressed surprise at the direction of the Edmonton series.

"I know there would be some upsets," said Potvin. "But I didn't think Montreal would be the one."

In other games, Minnesota outscored Boston 5-4, the New York Islanders whipped Toronto 5-1, Philadelphia whipped Quebec 5-2, Buffalo trimmed Vancouver 5-2, Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 4-4, Calgary beat Chicago 6-2, and Los Angeles nipped the New York Rangers 5-4.

North Stars 9, Bruins 6
At Boston, Steve Payne and Al MacLean each scored two goals and linemate Tim Young collected a goal and four assists to give Minnesota a 2-0 lead. The North Stars, who had never won in Boston before Wednesday night's opener, can eliminate the Bruins in Game 3 Saturday night at Minnesota. The 15 goals tied the Stanley Cup record set in May 1973 when Chicago beat Montreal 8-7.

Islanders 5, Maple Leafs 1
At Utica, N.Y., Bryan Trottier scored three goals on assists from Mike Bossy, sparking New York to a 2-0 advantage. Bossy, who

Scoreboard

HOME INNING
1 5 6 7
0 1 0 2 0
0 0 1 0 0 0 0

Golf
By United Press International
At Augusta, Ga., April 9
Par 72

| | |
|------------------|-------|
| Greg Norman | 68-69 |
| Tom Watson | 70-69 |
| John Mahoney | 71-68 |
| Johnny Miller | 71-70 |
| Clayton Kasper | 72-69 |
| John Cook | 72-70 |
| David Graham | 72-70 |
| Jack Nicklaus | 73-69 |
| Robert Green | 73-70 |
| A-James Holtzman | 73-70 |
| Gene Sicks | 73-70 |
| Jim Simpson | 73-70 |
| Don Tompkins | 73-70 |
| Tommy Jack | 73-70 |
| Tommy Lister | 73-70 |
| Tommy Martin | 73-70 |
| Tommy Stensson | 73-70 |
| Tommy Weir | 73-70 |
| Tommy Williams | 73-70 |
| Tommy Wright | 73-70 |
| Tommy Young | 73-70 |
| Tommy Ziegler | 73-70 |
| Tommy Baker | 73-70 |
| Tommy Black | 73-70 |
| Tommy Brown | 73-70 |
| Tommy Clark | 73-70 |
| Tommy Davis | 73-70 |
| Tommy Evans | 73-70 |
| Tommy Fisher | 73-70 |
| Tommy Grant | 73-70 |
| Tommy Hall | 73-70 |
| Tommy Hendon | 73-70 |
| Tommy Jones | 73-70 |
| Tommy King | 73-70 |
| Tommy Lamb | 73-70 |
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| Tommy Miles | 73-70 |
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| Tommy Sanders | 73-70 |
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| Tommy Smith | 73-70 |
| Tommy Taylor | 73-70 |
| Tommy Thomas | 73-70 |
| Tommy Turner | 73-70 |
| Tommy Vance | 73-70 |
| Tommy Warren | 73-70 |
| Tommy White | 73-70 |
| Tommy Wilson | 73-70 |
| Tommy Wood | 73-70 |
| Tommy Wright | 73-70 |
| Tommy Young | 73-70 |
| Tommy Ziegler | 73-70 |

HOME ENGINEERS - Diane Cole 176, Ellen Hendon 207, Barbara Higley 50, Shirley Eldridge 450, Midge Bergeron 460, Marie St. Onge 188-520, Phyllis Heritage 186-463, Janet Dakin 177-467, Lynn Davis 189-505.

TRI-TOWN - Charlie Church 234-214-203-651, Dick Kingsley 545, Gino Zimmerman at 199-5116, Michael 221, Bob Arendt 513, Irv Foster 215-538, Bob Erickson 234-531, Norm Soren 203, Art Greer 523, Hal Orfield 507, Ray Besette 516, Bill Calhoun 514, Joe Catalina 527, Vic Costanzo 302-50, Henry Jarvis 220-567, Rich Russell 500, Ray Berlin 500, Michael 565, Bill Arendt 507.

PINETTES - Anita Shortz 183, Carolyn Steele 176, Cindy Mifflet 191, Tina Ahrens 190-219-522, Sandy Zimmerman at 199-5116, Evelyn Gallant 185-189-500, Karen Bottone 175-496, Lois Brown 462, Marian Copeland 475, Mary Hewitt 456, Sandy Adams 460, Nitey Orlan 233-535, Sharon Ballard 189-524, Marion Smith 180-506, Dot Hills 184-498, Kenzie Mair 186-459, Laurie Gagnon 187-455, Joe Derench 188-177-493, Bonnie Decker 205-460.

POWDER PUFF - Vicky Glass 186-193-545, Ruth Ann 180-10-470, Terry Sieminski 181-451, Terri Agostini 187, Edith Tracy 187-492, Laura Rapson 183-496, Cindy Muldoon 470, Terri Agostini 187-463.

BOWLING

By United Press International
300 Pin Lane, Wood County, Wis. (Three rounds)

| |
|---|
| 1. Fran Edmister, Waukesha, Wis., 4:18 |
| 2. Fran Edmister, Waukesha, Wis., 4:18 |
| 3. Fran Edmister, Waukesha, Wis., 4:18 |
| 4. Fran Edmister, Waukesha, Wis., 4:18 |
| 5. Fran Edmister, Waukesha, Wis., 4:18 |
| 6. Fran Edmister, Waukesha, Wis., 4:18 |
| 7. Fran Edmister, Waukesha, Wis., 4:18 |
| 8. Fran Edmister, Waukesha, Wis., 4:18 |
| 9. Fran Edmister, Waukesha, Wis., 4:18 |
| 10. Fran Edmister, Waukesha, Wis., 4:18 |

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Fromholtz net victim

HILTON HEAD certainly not going to complain. Seventeen-year-old Pam Casale of Fairfield, N.J., opponent will be ninth-seeded JoAnne Russell of Australia 4-6, 6-3 Thursday in the \$150,000 Women's Tennis Association Tournament.

Chris Evert Lloyd, the top seed, eliminated Beth Fromholtz in the 11th ranked woman's player in the world, while Casale is ranked 8th. But the New Jersey teen-ager came back from a first-set loss and a three-game deficit in the second set to outpace her older opponent.

"I made up my mind I might lose, but that I'd lose hitting hard," said Casale. "I wanted to give her a good game. After a while, I became more confident and started to think they're just another girl like me."

Joyce Fortman, 22, a University of Florida graduate, scored the day's second upset, downing Mary Lou Piatek of Munster, Ind., 6-1, 6-2.

"I don't know how to account for this success,"

PRICE ROLLBACK

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HSW Editors benefit via press experience

We were privileged to attend the Youth Forum, sponsored by the Hartford Courant, on April 1. This annually sponsored event was designed in the form of a press conference. High school students from around the state gathered to test their questioning skills on Herman LaFontaine, Justice John A. Speziale, and Owen Canfield. The large group of young journalists were divided into three groups in order to allow ample time for each student to air his questions.

Justice Speziale began by giving a brief introduction to the Connecticut court system. After the short lecture on judicial processes, Justice Speziale opened the floor to questions. The enthusiastic and well-versed students posed challenging questions to the justice; however, many were denied a response or were evaded. Perhaps this was due to Speziale's important and influential position in the Hartford Superior Court. Many questions pertained to cases now being heard or expected to be heard in the near future. This was an unfortunate problem, but possibly the students learned a good lesson. It is generally known that reporters face this problem every day.

The next speaker was Herman LaFontaine, the Superintendent of Hartford Public Schools. LaFontaine, who was born and raised in East Hartford, New York, spoke openly with the students on such issues as the possibility of bilingual education, the humanistic controversy over integration. One student made an interesting comment pertaining to integration. He felt that without integration he would have trouble dealing with other racial groups later in life.

LaFontaine was most candid and transmitted the feeling that he truly cares for his students and the youth of America. LaFontaine believes that his ethnic background (Puerto Rican) is a definite asset in his career, for he can easily relate to the diverse student body which is heavily composed of Blacks, Puerto Ricans, and other Hispanic students.

He explained that he is a representation of a "rags to riches" story, in that he worked his way up from a very poor family in Harlem to his present success as the Hartford school system's superintendent.

The last and most entertaining of the three speakers, was Owen Canfield, a sports columnist for the Courant. Perhaps because the attending students were interested and active in journalism, they were most interested in Mr. Canfield.

Concerned student Whalers end season

On April 5, 1981, the Hartford Whalers ended a disappointing year in the same fashion as they entered it, with a loss. The year found not only player changes but several administrative changes as well. Former Coach Don Blackburn and General Manager Jack Kelley, Howard Baldwin's wrath as a result, New Head Coach and General Manager Larry Pleau should be kept busy as he strives to improve this year's dismal 18th place finish. The team virtually roared on a crest of optimism during the summer months. This, however, was when the downfall began. Kelley, who had been with the Whalers eight years, made some highly questionable trades. He was also to blame in various disputes, including those with Blaine Stoughton and Larry Groulx. Stoughton was finally signed after several court actions, thus missing training camp and several games at the opening of the season. Groulx, a stellar defenseman, was not offered a spot on the roster. Kelley told him the only job open to him was the coaching position at their farm club in Binghamton, N.Y. Groulx wanted no part of this and retired as an active player. Another example of Kelley's ineptness was the resigning of former New England Whaler Thommy Abrahamson. The Swede had great "trouble adjusting to the rough NHL style. He has since been released from the team and Pleau must now settle the sum of money owed to Abrahamson.

Former head coach Blackburn made the crucial mistake of letting his players take advantage of him. Practices became optional, while discipline dwindled to an all-time low. Baldwin decided he's seen enough and on February 20, "Blackie" was known to his players as "The fired." Former Assistant Coach Pleau was named as interim coach. Pleau began his new job by openly criticizing the management and Kelley, in particular. He cited that the team and organization lacked total professionalism.

His new disciplined manners included mandatory practices right in the locker room floor. His troubles were rewarded with a 65 defeat of the New York Rangers on the following Sunday night. Baldwin must have been pleased with Pleau's efforts as he rewarded him with a two-year contract March 9. He was given full control April 1 when named general manager. He will be in constant touch with the 20 other G.M.'s actively searching for other veterans or new draft picks from these clubs.

Was this year a total non-success? The answer to this question is a definite no. There were several rewarding wins and other hard-earned ties. Among these was the thrilling 3-1 tie against the New York Islanders, as Dave Keenan scored with one second left in the game, the 9-3 embarrassment of the Canadiens two weeks ago, and the lone shutout of the season, a 3-0 triumph over the Colorado Rockies.

Youth will play the most important role for the team in the future. Season rookies proved themselves worthy of playing among the ranks of the NHL. Included in this group are Rick Meagher, Stuart Smith, Don Nachbaur and Mickey Volant. Are the Whalers next year? It is doubtful unless great changes are made over the next few months. It is, however, totally out of the question. Remember, the Whale has been smothered with Balm de Soleil.

As the cliché goes, if you can't bring MHS to the beach, bring the beach to MHS.

Apathy strikes students

Apathy seems to be prevalent here at MHS. If you are a regular reader of HSW, you might have read an article last week in which the student body apologized to the basketball team for their lack of support and totally apathetic behavior.

Why DIDN'T we support a team so talented that it went on to win the CCLC Class LL Championship? Why, for that matter, has attendance been so poor at sports events in general, as well as after school activities? We didn't have the alumni during this year's homecoming queen due to lack of student involvement. There has also been a scarcity of dances.

What is the reason for this school apathy, and what can we do to lessen it? These are questions I myself cannot answer. Therefore, I am turning you over to an expert. Ronald G. Joekel, professor and Dean of Teachers College, University of Nebraska, and chairman of the Advisory Committee on Student Activities, wrote in "The Education Digest" some very helpful ideas on the subject of high school apathy.

First of all, Mr. Joekel feels that student activities should be made part of the total school program rather than "extra curricular." This would be a great way to get students who have after school jobs involved. It seems just about everyone here at MHS has a part-time job of one sort or another. Therefore, after school activities program might do much to erase this type of apathy. An added plus might be giving some kind of credit for these activities. This really isn't all that difficult to imagine. For instance, participation in a school newspaper could be credited toward an English class.

Mr. Joekel also feels that too much time and money is put into school activities as opposed to other activities. This is one possible adjustment that might be made. It's not that Mr. Joekel has anything particularly against school athletics. He simply feels that student activities get the short end of the stick when it comes to funds.

Also emphasized in his article was the need for more involvement on the part of parents, community agencies, and perhaps retired citizens. This could be useful when faced with a shortage of interested teachers. If a teacher couldn't be found to head an activity, students could find someone outside of school to do it.

—Sherry Tuttle

MHS welcomes visitors



Visiting ten German students from three weeks ago are ten German students from the area around Cologne, Germany. They will be living with Manchester High School students and attending their scheduled classes. This is the beginning of exchanges that are to continue in future years.

AFSers experience MHS

The AFS Club of MHS is again participating in their annual spring short term exchange trip. This year the exchange is being held with students from Linton High School in Schenectady, N.Y. This probably answers your question as to why there have been strange faces in the halls of MHS the past few days.

The students from Schenectady arrived Wednesday evening in Hartford. They were picked up by their host families and brought to the places that would be their home for five days. That evening was left for the nine Schenectady students and the students to unpack and to acquaint themselves with their host families.

Thursday and Friday provided days where the exchange students could go to school with their host families. They were given a tour of the school and MHS was like many liked the open campus idea at MHS.

On Thursday night there was a party at the home of Debby Combs. This was a good chance for all students and hosts to meet as a group and get to know each other better.

Again on Friday, the Schenectady students went to school with their hosts. From 11:30 to seventh period, small group discussions were held under the direction of the Rainbow Club and AFS Club for the students from Schenectady and also the visiting German students. The ten German students are staying in Manchester for three weeks under a separate program. These discussions helped everyone learn about each others schools and especially the school organizations in Manchester, Germany and Schenectady.

Tonight an international dinner is planned for 6:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church for all AFS Club members, visiting students and their host families. The dinner will be held at the home of Debby Combs.

Guidance notes

The MHS Guidance Department invites you and your son or daughter to a special seminar on Planning for Post High School Education, to be held Tuesday, April 14. Coffee, tea and dessert (prepared by Foods classes) will be served at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The program will begin at 7:30. Parents and students will meet with their counselors for an overview of the planning and procedures to follow in choosing and applying to schools of further education. The topics to be covered include the following:

- Choosing a school - what factors to consider
- School visitations - when and how to take - which and when
- Applications - when and how many to submit
- College Fairs - representatives
- The seminar will be informal, with opportunity for questions, answers, and discussion.
- If you plan to attend, please call the Guidance office at 647-3032 by Monday, April 13.

High School happenings

College notifications should arrive April 15. Yikes!

Spring is here at last and with this sunny season comes the annual transformation of the MHS Student Parking lot into a beach. With the exception of golden sand, the crash of pounding waves upon the shore, and the mournful cry of seagulls, the scene is completed by the elements of music, frisbee and sunbathers smeared with Balm de Soleil.

As the cliché goes, if you can't bring MHS to the beach, bring the beach to MHS.

Slowly but surely, this year's High School World season is winding down to a close. It is at this time that the present editors begin to think about next year's staff. If you are interested in obtaining an interview for an editorial position, it is essential that you demonstrate your interest in journalism by writing articles and attending meetings on Tuesdays. Editors will be chosen according to qualities of: 1) Responsibility and Dependability, 2) Writing skills and 3) Leadership.

April Vacation begins on Thursday, April 16 and is greatly anticipated by MHS students. A trip to St. Maarten, chartered by Mr. Robert Sines, will involve over forty students and promises to be an excellent time. For those taking family trips or simply relaxing in the City of Village Charm, get psyched for a restful and fun vacation.

—Patty Coe

RIF books distributed

New books have arrived, thanks to the RIF program, locally available to enjoy various literature. (Photo by Woodhouse)

You probably don't hesitate to relax, reach for your favorite paperback and enjoy reading. Perhaps you don't realize that many people have never had the chance to read even one book. Well, it's time you learned of an excellent program that is highly effective in MHS: Reading is Fundamental.

The RIF program has been established to provide books for those who cannot obtain them. By increasing the amount of reading, the program hopes to improve reading and writing skills. Under the supervision of Mrs. Wiggins, MHS has received a federal grant that is being used to provide paperbacks. Over 600 have been distributed to English classes, Child Development classes, and many more. In each case the results are fantastic! Many have developed a great interest in reading and are enjoying the books. With the enormous variety of available literature there is certainly one to please each person. The students strongly favor the program and are increasing their vocabulary and comprehension.

With the President's proposed budget cuts, the RIF program may mean the end of the smiles on the faces of those who have discovered reading for the first time.

—Jennifer Nelson

High School World

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 25

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High School World staff

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| Patty Coe | Co-Editor |
| Clayton Kasper | Co-Editor |
| Sue Mackiewicz | News Editor |
| Doug Klotzer | Sports Editor |
| Brad Woodhouse | Photo Editor |
| Andy Brown | Art Editor |
| Zane Vaughn | Advisor |

Business Finance

Your Money's Worth

Mortgage flexibility spreading

By SYLVIA PORTER — and by no means do all banks accept the thesis for a mortgage loan in the near future, you may be offered a mortgage on which the bank can raise the interest rate without limit over the life of the loan.

As of today, national banks may offer homebuyers mortgage loans with interest rates that can be raised or lowered — by as much as one full percentage point every six months.

New mortgage rules just announced by the Office of the Comptroller of Currency reach unprecedented leniency. The Comptroller's office oversees the nation's 4,400 federally-chartered banks and its new regulations are the latest in a series giving lenders the right to issue mortgage loans with adjustable interest rates.

National banks have been given more flexibility than any other federally-chartered lenders to pass along the rising cost of funds to their borrowers.

For instance, federal savings and loan associations that offer adjustable-rate mortgages cannot at this time alter the interest rate more often than once a year — and there is an overall "cap" on how high the interest rate may rise on the loans that they make.

In contrast, under the new Comptroller of Currency rules, there is no definition of the specific terms of the adjustable mortgage which the national banks may issue.

Instead, banks have the option of designing their own versions of such interest-sensitive loans. They may opt for a loan that keeps a borrower's monthly payments rising in step with interest rate changes. Or they may decide that borrowers would prefer to have their monthly payments remain steady while their loan balances are hiked.

At no time, though, can a borrower owe more than 110 percent of his/her original loan. And banks must disclose how the adjustable mortgage operates when a borrower applies for such a loan.

Federal regulators argue that national banks need these broad mortgage-granting powers in order to encourage them to stay in the mortgage market. That's a viewpoint, however, on which there is considerable disagreement.

But the nation must act to keep the low-middle-income family from being priced out of the housing market, officials insist, and they're looking for solutions. There are better ones than that.

Let's say you're a homebuyer who borrows \$50,000 under the new rules at 12 percent a year — coming out with initial monthly payments of about \$514. If after six months the interest rate climbed 1 percent, the bank could raise your monthly bite to nearly \$533. This scenario repeated itself, you could find that after one year your monthly payments had jumped 15 percent to about \$592.

The incomes of half the families in the U.S. have grown less than this 15 percent per year rate over the last several years. Federal officials are aware of this and acknowledge that adjustable-rate mortgages of this type are not suited to everyone and that many families simply cannot afford them.

But the nation must act to keep the low-middle-income family from being priced out of the housing market, officials insist, and they're looking for solutions. There are better ones than that.

Sotheby's, founded in London in 1744, merged with the American Fiske Barnes in 1964. It now has an international network of 40 cities in 20 countries with a staff of 200 specialists in 70 different areas of art throughout the world and additional experts in support areas.

Hildesley said the trend to corporate art buying is worldwide and particularly pronounced in the United States where it has great potential tax advantage.

Discussing the "increasing level and complexity of corporate art collection," Hildesley said such a program improves a company's public image

and helps it attract and keep good workers. He mentioned Chase Manhattan Bank and S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc., of Racine, Wis., among the most active corporate art collectors.

In several states, he said, the law now mandates that a certain percentage of the cost of new buildings be spent on artistic decoration.

Good art also is an excellent hedge against inflation, Hildesley said. It 50 percent volume gain in New York, opening the museum after it has appreciated and a substantial deduction against the company's other income.

The new corporate art department is headed by James Byrd, formerly with the Pace Gallery. It will open a large new gallery on New York's upper east side to auction books, stamps and coins. It has a new restoration division and an interstate division and a national realty corporation.

Over the years, Sotheby's has knocked down many paintings for sums in the millions, sold single postage stamps for as much as \$200,000 and scored many other artistic and economic triumphs.



Integrated circuits or "chips" needed to assemble the logic component for Honeywell's new line of large computers are temporarily stored in 70 canisters on this automated carousel at the firm's plant in Phoenix, Ariz. When needed, the chips are ordered via the terminal keyboard (right) — automatically arranged in sequence — and collected through the door by Margaret Wallace, the carousel operator. (UPI photo)

Business Today

Interest grows in art buying

NEW YORK (UPI) — Growing business interest in art has prompted Sotheby Parke Bernet, Inc., American branch of the international fine art auction group, to introduce new services for corporate clients.

C. Hugh Hildesley, senior vice president, said the firm is creating a corporate sales department designed specifically to assist corporations in the buying, selling and evaluation of works of art. It also is forming a new division, Sotheby's Appraisal Co., to meet increasing demand from both institutional and private clients.

Hildesley said the operations are expected to add substantially to Sotheby's business which has grown, in North America alone, from \$8 million in 1964 to \$250 million last year.

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Brinkley and J.R. no longer foes

NEW YORK (UPI) — At long last, NBC's David Brinkley will no longer be in thrall to J.R. Ewing. The network has announced "Magazine with David Brinkley" will have a brand new time slot as of April 22.

Last year, a frustrated Brinkley was hounding to put his articulate news magazine head-to-head with his real competition — CBS' "60 Minutes" and ABC's "20/20." But stuck in his Friday night time slot — opposite the irresistible force of CBS' "Dallas" — he never had a chance to anchor much more than the bottom of the weekly Nielsen ratings.

Brinkley now will emerge 8-9 p.m. EST, on Thursday night where the only competitors for Nielsen eyes are sitcoms. CBS has the short run of a new "limited series" — "Checkmate In" and "Park Place" — in the time slot, while ABC is offering "Bosom Buddies" and "Mork and Mindy."

Ease in the Nielsens may be short lived. On May 7, CBS will bring a refurbished version of "The Waltons" back into Brinkley's new air time. And what poor program will be sent out to meet the "Dallas" Goliath? NBC's choice may be fitting. It's only right, after all, the scheming J.R. should come up against "The Gangster Chronicles."

Other NBC programming shifts — in an effort both to bolster the ratings and determine what shall survive into the fall schedule: "Hill Street Blues, to Tuesday from 9-10 p.m. on April 21. "New Wolfe" to Tuesday from 10-11 p.m. on April 28. "B.J. and the Bear," to Saturday from 9-10 p.m. on April 18. "Walking Tall," to Saturday from 10-11 p.m. on April 24.

To cap the fall season effort, NBC will bring Rock Hudson back to the tube in an as-yet untitled one-hour sitcom. James Garner, late of "The Rockford Files," also will return with a reprise of his old "Maverick" series and Angie Dickinson will have her own show.

Echoes of the prison door slamming behind Jean Harris had scarcely died away before NBC was busy producing the story of the trial that sent her there. For 64 days, the murder trial of the woman convicted of shooting renowned Scarsdale diet author Dr. Herman Tarnower was recounted daily on front pages from New York to Los Angeles. NBC will tell it next month in three hours, with Academy Award-winner Ellen Burstyn, who won her Oscar for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," in the title role.

George Slaughter, winner of eight Emmy Awards, will produce and direct the "World Premiere" movie, and multiple Emmy winner George Lafferty will write the script, using trial transcripts for research. Martin Balsam will portray defense attorney Joel Aron and Richard Daly will sit on the bench as Judge Russell Leggett. No air date yet has been set for the production.

There is no nationwide estimate how much is being spent on dial-a-calls from federal offices," said Jim Edwards, a telecommunications expert for the General Services Administration, which handles supplies of federal offices. "But it's big money and Dial-a-Joke is no laughing matter to us. Business is also having this problem."

screening devices to prevent workers from reaching dial-a-joke numbers — now available in at least 11 major metropolitan areas. But their efforts in the city are being slowed by a price dip over installation costs with the New York Telephone Co.

In New York City alone — where the telephone company offers 15 dial-a-joke services ranging from Dial-a-Joke to Dial-a-Horoscope — officials say \$300,000 would be cut from city telephone bills if all calls to the services were stopped.

The federal government and New York City are moving to install special

Uncle Sam not laughing at Dial-a-Joke service

NEW YORK (UPI) — Government officials don't think Dial-a-Joke and other such dial-a-telephone services are a laughing matter. They say government workers are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxpayer money dialing for sports, weather and jokes from their offices.

In New York City alone — where the telephone company offers 15 dial-a-joke services ranging from Dial-a-Joke to Dial-a-Horoscope — officials say \$300,000 would be cut from city telephone bills if all calls to the services were stopped.

The federal government and New York City are moving to install special

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The federal government and New York City are moving to install special

TV tonight

6:00 (1) 20/20 (2) News (3) Joke-a-Day (4) WCTV Terms Continued From Original From Frankfurt, Germany, Singles and Double Final (5) In Big Girl How Many (6) Lion in Winter Katharine Hepburn (7) Oscar for her role as Eleanor Roosevelt (8) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (9) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (10) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (11) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (12) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (13) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (14) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (15) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (16) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (17) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (18) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (19) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (20) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (21) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (22) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (23) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (24) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (25) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (26) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (27) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (28) The Duke of Hazard Daily movie (29) The 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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES

- 1-Lost and Found
2-Announcements
3-Entertainment
4-Real Estate

EMPLOYMENT

- 13-Help Wanted
14-Business Opportunities
15-Staffing Wanted

EDUCATION

- 16-Private Instruction
17-Schools
18-Teachers
19-Instructional Materials

REAL ESTATE

MISC. SERVICES

- 20-Instructional Materials
21-Printing
22-Advertising
23-Photography

MISC. FOR SALE

- 24-Lawn Care
25-Tools
26-Books
27-Records

RENTALS

- 28-Apartments
29-Houses
30-Offices

HELP WANTED

- 31-Administrative
32-Production
33-Management

OCCUPANCY RATES

Table with 2 columns: Period (1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 26 DAYS) and Rate (\$14, \$13, \$12, \$11)

Your Bargain Spot

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Permanent part-time position for responsible salesperson with experience in home furnishings...

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS WANTED

GLASTONBURY: Cite Stage Rd., Wagon Rd. & Tall Timber Rd. CALL THE HERALD 647-9946

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for apartment in East Hartford. Call after 5:30 p.m., 528-1332

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR WANTED

With some experience CALL DAVE at 647-9946 for an appointment

NEWSPAPER DEALER wanted for Glastonbury

Please Call Dave at 647-9946

PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT

The Branch Office of a large Insurance Company is seeking part time office assistant...

CARPENTERS WANTED

Experienced house framers. Call Jim McCarthy after 5 p.m. 646-8474

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK AVAILABLE

4 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Every other weekend. For more information please contact the Personnel Department at 646-1222 ext. 401

TURRETT LATHE SET UP

Applicant must have minimum 5 yrs. experience working on turret lathes...

MANUFACTURING FULL TIME POSITIONS

Harper Busing Machine Co. now has openings in Assembly, Welding and Electrical departments...

RECEPTIONIST - Orthodontic Office

Orthodontic Office Part Time Receptionist - Orthodontic Office Part Time Receptionist...

DRIVER WANTED - Over 21

Some medical experience. Please send resume to: M.B. Gillespie, P.O. Box 48, Manchester, Conn., 06046

MAID WANTED FOR PART TIME

Immediate openings for experienced painters. Call 643-6097

WANTED PARTS

COUNTER GIRL Apply in person at Bob Riley's Bldg. 345 Center Street, Manchester.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT

Public Schools Second shift. Minimum hourly wage. Applications available from Glastonbury Board of Education...

RECEPTIONIST - Part time

Part time receptionist for dental office. Previous dental office experience. Send resume to Box 9 c/o The Herald.

WOMAN TO LIVE IN HELP

WOMAN TO LIVE IN HELP. Home on busline. 5-53. Separate furnace, good income. good investment. Owner-agent. 646-8883 or 646-8933 after 6:00 weekdays.

SECRETARY TO MARKETING EXECUTIVE

Goal oriented position for this top marketing executive. Must be over 18. Apply via the enclosed resume to: Group 1 Realtors, 404 Equal Opportunity Way, Hartford, CT 06105

CASHIERS AND CONCESSION HELP WANTED

Apply Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Manchester Drive-In, Route 6 and 44-A, Bolton.

REAL ESTATE SALES CAREER

Apply to: REAL ESTATE SALES CAREER. For information call Ralph Pass at 252-7475

INSIDE OUTLET - A decorator store

decorator store specializing in paint, wallpaper and floor coverings. Part time wallpaper, sales, stock position. Competitive wages, sales commission and store incentive plan with vacation benefits...

EDUCATION

Private instruction in French. ORGAN INSTRUCTIONS - Former Faculty New York City Music & Art High School. Call 644-8597

CERTIFIED MATH TEACHER

All grades. SAT preparation, your home. Now or later. 646-5443

REAL ESTATE

Home on busline. 5-53. Separate furnace, good income. good investment. Owner-agent. 646-8883 or 646-8933 after 6:00 weekdays.

MANCHESTER

Ideal young family home, situated on easy access to schools and shopping. Spacious throughout! 4 bedrooms, plus a "Home makers'" kitchen.

WOLVERTON AGENCY 649-2813

MANCHESTER

Immaculate 7 Room Raised Ranch with attached garage. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, and large finished rec. room. Much new wall-to-wall carpeting, extra insulation in kitchen includes built in dishwasher, disposal and stove. Buckley School area. Compare at \$69,900.

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!

This newer 3 Bedroom Colonial with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, wall-to-wall carpet now has an Assumable Mortgage! Call for details. Price \$64,900.

ZINSSER AGENCY 646-1511

COUNTRY LIVING

Lovely entrance foyer enhances this 3 bedroom Ranch. Large fireplace living room, sliding doors off dining room, walk out to patio and nice tree shaded yard. Located on the Manchester town line for privacy. Don't miss this one! \$74,900.

KEITH REAL ESTATE 646-4126

D. W. FISH REALTY

NEW LISTING



MANCHESTER 872,900. Surprise the kids! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces. 2800 square feet living area...

643-1591 872-9153

WOODRIDGE LAKE



WOODRIDGE LAKE. An excellent buy that you should not let pass! Here is a year round home that is also a vacation retreat...

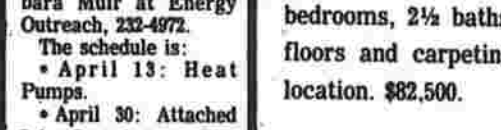
ALIBRIO REALTY, Inc. 648-0017

Spring is the best time to buy a home... MARKETPLACE COLUMN. YES, it's YOUR advantage to be a weekly follower of the Marketplace Column.

ENERGY OUTREACH

Energy Outreach, a service of the state, is planning a series of free public programs on energy conservation in housing...

NEW LISTING SOUTH WINDSOR



Immaculate 7 Room Raised Ranch. Living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen. Lower level family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe built-ins, oak floors and carpeting. City utilities. Good location. \$82,500.

U&R REALTY Co. 643-2692

WHAT A VIEW!



Enjoy the View of The Valley from the deck of this spacious RAISED RANCH! It has 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 lovely fireplaces, rec room, 2 car garage, plus many extras...

Century 21 JACKSON AVANTE 789 Main Street Manchester 648-1318

11 1/2%* EFFECTIVE RATE LOANS AVAILABLE

Annual Percentage Rate On Some Homes



THE NEW 90's for this 3 Bedroom Ranch with 2 1/2 baths, rec room, attached garage. Hurry! This one won't last!

BUY THIS HOME & SAVE! Yes! When you purchase this gorgeous 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, we can get a FCC Income Composite Mortgage with an effective interest rate equal to 12%!

11 1/2%* ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. A \$70,000 Mortgage with P&I payments at 15% would be \$895.32, but now with our program, your monthly P&I will be only \$728.26 for 3 years at Mortgage Rates as of 4/10/81 Annual Percentage Rates.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS

648-2482 188 West Center Corner of Molloy

Income Tax Service

EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION done in your home. Please call Dan Miller at 648-3229

TAX PREPARATION

RELIABLE and experienced service in your home at reasonable cost. Norm Marshall, 645-8994

10% DOWN

9 1/2% INTEREST (lowest percentage rate) 60 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

ALIBRIO REALTY, Inc.

141 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 648-0017

WATERPROOFING

Basement waterproofing, cracks, basements, wall, sump pumps, tile, lined, dry walls, gravel, foot, window wells. Also: Steps, walks, stone walls, tile and ceramic tile repairs over 30 years experience! 683-1013, 642-4653

LAWNMOVERS REPAIRED

Free pickup and delivery! Free service! ECONOMY LAWNMOWER. 647-3606

ROTULLING THE yard

Rotulling the yard for free! Spring garden for free! Spring garden for free! Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 646-9012

CONDOMINIUMS

Each unit has 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, air conditioning, separate entrance with laundry hook-ups & new gas fired heating systems. Two units have fireplaces. Convenient to shopping, schools, churches, recreation facilities.

Model: \$54,000 to \$55,000 648-8004 - 648-1171

LAWNMOVERS REPAIRED

Free pickup and delivery! Free service! ECONOMY LAWNMOWER. 647-3606

RAIN - SHINE

Professional Painting. Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4879

LEE PAINTING

Interior and exterior painting. Fully insured. Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1053

SUNDECKS

14 x 20 SUNDECKS and 10 ROOM ADDITIONS. Free estimates. Call 646-1510

GET AN EARLY START!

Home gardens rotullied. Lawn mowers repaired. Call for your free estimate. 646-8007

YARDWORK-ODD JOBS

Lawn mowed, leaves raked, landscaping. Will clean basement. Free estimates. Call Kathy. 646-8663

LEON CIEZYNSKI

Builder. New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, remodeling, call 646-2288

DESIGN KITCHENS

Cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts custom woodwork, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis & Son. 646-5454 or 646-1205

ROBERT JARVIS

Builder. Custom Building. Additions, Garages, Roofing and Siding. Kitchens, Bathrooms and Repair work of all kinds. 643-9008

GARRISON HOME IMPROVEMENT

Remodeling & Additions. No job too small! Call Rick 228-9008

FLOORING & REFINISHING FLOORS

Like New Specializing in older floors. Natural and stained floors. No Waxing. Address: John Veraille, 646-5550

STAR PROPERTY Want Ads

DID YOU KNOW?

Clean home smells create a welcoming atmosphere for any prospective buyer.

MISC. FOR SALE

Household Goods 40 USED REFRIGERATORS, CASHIERS RANGES - Clean Guaranteed. Parts & Service. Low prices! B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 648-2171

REFRIGERATOR - Medium sized. Runs. \$25. You remove from cellar. 645-9194

in Manchester by Owner: 6 Room Garrison Colonial

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Brick Front, Anasid Built, Storm Windows, Good Sized Rooms. Located in Excellent Residential Area. Bus Lines, Shopping And Schools Within Walking Distance, Plus Only 10 Minutes To Hartford. Shown By Appointment. 648-0105 After 5 P.M.

10 APRIL

10 APRIL

22 - THE HERALD, Fri., April 10, 1981

Articles for Sale

ALUMINUM Sheets used as printing plates. 307 thick sheets. 30 cents each or 5 for \$2. Phone 643-2711. Must be called up before 11 a.m. only.

WATER PUMPS - 3" Carter Gas Powered. 4" Carter Gas Powered. 2" Electric. 1 1/2" and 6" hoses. Call 649-7407.

RIDING LAWN MOWER. Red type. 25" cut. 94 Lawn Sweeper. \$39. Good condition. 443-4777.

FOR SALE. ALBION F 2.855 telephone lens for a screwtop mount with lens and skylight filters. \$50. Call 633-5588 evenings.

FOR SALE 30 inch Franklin wood burning stove. Excellent condition. \$99. Call 649-7053.

SWIM POOLS - OUTLET offers brand new above ground 31 foot pool complete with huge sundeck, fence, in-lane filter, etc. Asking \$999 delivered. Includes installation. Financing available. Call Dennis collier (203) 225-8894.

2 BASEBOARD OH HEAT CONVECTORS 48" long. 20" high by 6" wide. Used. \$60 each. Call 649-3200.

UTILITY CLOSET DOOR with frame, jam, and hardware included. \$18 by 27". Call 646-4234.

FOR SALE - 4 1/2 x 11 1/2 Braided Rug. Brown. Good condition. \$35. Solid Maple wood. Good condition. \$45. 742-5950.

TWO TELEVISIONS \$100 each. 25" color console. Call 649-1885.

SCREENED LOAM. Gravel. Processed Gravel. Stone and Fill. For deliveries call George Griffing. Andover 742-7885.

10" HOME LIGHT CHAIN S.A.W. Mint condition. Bought this year. used. \$60. After 5 p.m. 646-6400.

COLECO POOL. One year old. 18 ft. x 4 ft. Includes 1/2 H.P. pump. In-ground. Excellent. Also, in-pool skimmer and cover. Take down yourself. \$399. 646-2922. Call after 4:00 p.m.

NEW 6 1/2 INCH BLACK & DECKER CIRCULAR SAW. Still in carton. \$20. Call 675-7202 after 5 p.m.

21" BLACK AND WHITE SYLVANIA TV set. great. New floor model. Nickel plated. 455. Call 646-2723.

GIANT VAC - Leaf Vacuum 5 H.P. Briggs Stratton engine. Good condition. \$99. Call 649-4266.

TWO SNOW THRES - 78-15 Chrysler trims. 4 ply polyester-berberies cord. Good tread. 220 for both. 649-3110.

PIPES - Dunhills, Savinills, others. Pipe cabinet. Other accessories. 200. 649-1110. Call after 5 p.m.

OLD CAST IRON BATHTUB. Claw feet. Good condition. Best offer. Call 643-6527.

TWO 1785 Whitehall Tires. Firestone Table 9 x 5. 646-3066.

SEARS FIBERGLASS 36" 3/4" x 10". Car top carrier. \$60. Call 649-6447 after 4 p.m.

LACE LINENS. LOVELY THINGS. Furniture, frames, fancy things. Red Goose Farm. Antiques, Country. Weekends 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 725-9127.

CARPET 1 1/2x12 and 1 6x9. Best offer. Call 649-0324.

TOP SOIL FOR SALE. Rich. clean, stone free loam. any amount. delivered. 875-7500.

FIRST QUALITY screened sand. Minimum delivery 42 yards. Call Leonard Gierke 649-8818.

BRICKS. BLOCKS. Flashing. joint reinforcement. Anchors, and construction materials. New thermo pane sliding door. Call evenings 643-5056, or 649-5823.

Dogs - Birds - Pets 43

TAG SALES

ROOMS for Rent 62

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RENTALS

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM for mature professional. Please call 646-4701 after 6:00 p.m.

ROOM for Rent - Very nice, newly carpeted. Working gentleman preferred. \$45 weekly. Strano Real Estate 646-2000.

LARGE L SHAPED ROOM - Combination living room-bedroom. Separate entrance. Parking. \$45 weekly. Call 646-1552 for an appointment.

MANCHESTER MAIN ST - Two room apartment. Heated. hot water, appliances, electricity. No pets. Security. \$25. 7047.

MANCHESTER SPACIOUS - One or two bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, air conditioning, centrally located on bus lines. Near shopping centers and schools. Immediate occupancy. For further details please call 628-4384 weekdays.

MANCHESTER 5 ROOM DUPLEX - Also, Porter Street area 3 room apartment. Security deposit. No pets. 649-0922 or 643-1827.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT - Heated. No appliances. \$225 monthly. Security. Tenant Insurance required. Phone 646-2428, 9 to 5 weekdays.

HISTORIC ROW HOUSE - One and two bedroom apartments. Utilities included. 10 Park Terrace - near Capitol Avenue. Hartford Security deposit. No pets. \$475 monthly. Call 629-0989.

65% MAIN STREET - 4 room house. No young children. No appliances. No utilities. No pets. Security. Tenant Insurance required. Phone 646-2428, weekdays 9 to 5.

ROCKVILLE - Center on bus line. 3 1/2 rooms. \$250 per month. No pets. Heat, water, utilities not included. Security and references required. Call 672-1281, 9 to 5 p.m.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT for a small family or individual. Complete with parking, washer and dryer, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, etc. Call 643-5600.

TWO BEDROOM FLAT with utilities. No pets. \$230 available May 1st. 649-9453.

EAST HARTFORD - Carpeted one bedroom. Utilities included. Only \$120. Call Locations 236-5646. FEZ.

SOUTH WINDSOR - All modern two bed. Available now. Call Locations 236-5646. FEZ.

VERNON KIDS OK - Two bedrooms. East of the river. This one \$100. We have lots of others all prices. Give us a call. 1121. GUARANTEED. FEZ.

MANCHESTER - LOOKING for 1-3 bedrooms? Call 643-1291. GUARANTEED. FEZ.

EAST HARTFORD - SINGLE SPECIAL, sunny exterior. Call 643-1291. GUARANTEED. FEZ.

MAIN STREET - Three room apartment. Heat and hot water. No appliances. \$300 monthly. Security. Tenant Insurance required. Call 646-2428, 9 to 5 p.m. 725-9127.

VERNON - KID CATCHER. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen. Today only \$25. 841-1211. GUARANTEED. FEZ.

ATTRACTIVE 4 room apartment. 1121. GUARANTEED. FEZ.

MANCHESTER HOME - King size three bedroom with 2 1/2 baths. Extra bath. \$275. Call Locations 236-5646. FEZ.

AFFORDABLE TWO BEDROOM with utilities, conditioning, basement, garage, appliances. Call Locations 236-5646. FEZ.

EAST WINDSOR Heated house \$330. Rents this clean and cozy 1 1/2 roomer, gas, electric, laundry, central air. 1121. GUARANTEED. FEZ.

1978 GRAND LEMANS. 21 mpg. Velour interior, air, excellent condition. Moving. Must sell. First \$200 takes it. Call 646-1573.

1966 PONTIAC VELOCITA - good for parts. Excellent 300 cubic inch. Call after 5 p.m. 649-1350.

1973 JAVELIN 304 V8, power steering, AM-FM 8 speaker stereo. 8000 miles. 649-8551.

1975 OLDSMOBILE, automatic, low mileage, air conditioning, cruise control, super clean. Excellent running condition. 644-8142.

1974 GMC WINDOW VAN - New area, clutch, good running condition. Asking \$800. Call 647-9811 after 6:00 p.m.

1979 CHEVETTE - 4 door automatic. Maintained regularly. In excellent condition. \$2600. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays. 646-2428 weekdays.

OFFICE-STORES for Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - East Center Street Location. 800 Square feet. Newly redecorated. Very reasonable. Call 649-4751. Please call Paul 9 a.m.

OFFICE SPACE - SHARED SERVICES in Manchester area. Private office with use of Reception and Conference Rooms. Full-time receptionist. Telephone answering service available. Ideas for lawyer, insurance, real estate or marketing representative. Call 646-1552 for an appointment.

MANCHESTER WANTED - Single professional with well behaved dog needs to stay in Manchester. Call 646-8818.

MANCHESTER - Retail space and manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 20,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Hy Hyman Properties, 1-226-1206.

MANCHESTER - 2 Bay Truck Garage. 700 square feet. \$240 monthly. Call 647-9177.

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TEST DRIVE THE 1982 FORD EXP. See the new Ford EXP today at Willy's. The One-Stop Service Shop! 319 Main Street (Across from Armory) 643-2145

LEGAL NOTICES. PROBATE NOTICE. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF JOHN SWEENEY. WOLCOTT, JR. JOHN S. WOLCOTT, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on April 1, 1981, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before July 1, 1981 or be barred by law provided.

LEGAL NOTICE. TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION. Re-Subdivision. The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the lower level of the Town Office Building, Monday, April 13th, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. on the petition of Mr. Felix David and Mrs. Virginia King for re-subdivision of the Lawrence Piano subdivision located on Boston Hill Road and Wald Road, to remove the cross-hatching on lot #8 and the stipulation that in order to build on lot #7 and #8 it must be purchased and retained as one lot.

LEGAL NOTICE. PROBATE NOTICE. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF WILLIAM B. JORDAN, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on April 1, 1981, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before July 1, 1981 or be barred by law provided.

LEGAL NOTICE. PROBATE NOTICE. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF MARGUERITE R. GUILIANO, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on April 1, 1981, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before July 1, 1981 or be barred by law provided.

LEGAL NOTICE. TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION. Special Permit. The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the lower level of the Town Office Building, Monday, April 13th, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. on the application of Mr. Conrad Decker, Agent for Groves Corporation for a convenience store conversion of a Texaco Station located on Route 6 near the corner of Route 6 and 316. Proposed for approval by the Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut.

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Fun Page Abby. By Abigail van Buren. DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married May 10, 1956. We were divorced in 1970 and stayed divorced for a year and a half. Then we were married again in November 1972. We have always celebrated our anniversary on May 10, but now we have a question. Should we celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary on May 10, 1981, and forget about the year and a half we weren't married? Or should we wait until all the time we spent as man and wife actually totals 25 years? This is a small town and a lot of people here know that we were apart for a year and a half. What do we say if somebody mentions it? We'd really like to have a nice 25th anniversary celebration in May. TWO ANNIVERSARIES, ONE MAN

LEGAL NOTICE. PROBATE NOTICE. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF MARY M. BARNARD, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on April 1, 1981, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before July 1, 1981 or be barred by law provided.

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Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan. MY POP USED TO DO THIS WHEN HE WAS A BOY. STUART? MERGE A SMALL EMPTY CARTON ABOVE THE DOOR AND YOU CAN SHOOT BASKETS. IT TENDS TO COOL DOWN YOUR PIZZA.

Alley Oop - Dave Graue. HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF THIS? NO, BUT IF IT'S ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY, YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE. YOU TWO GET YOUR HANDS UP! LONG JOHN, JUST POINTING THAT THING IS NOT! NEVER MIND ALL THAT! I WANT TO KNOW IS WHAT HAPPENED TO HIS CRUTCH AND HIS BROKEN LEG?

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The Flintstones - Hanna Barbara Productions. BURP!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom. AT THE TIME, THE TIME WILL BE 12:59 AND 59 SECONDS. AT THE TIME, THE TIME WILL BE 12:59 AND 59 SECONDS.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli. MADE OF SELECTED STAIN-RESISTANT VINYL-VENEREED WOOD PRODUCTS. INCLUDING MOLDED POLYURETHANE AND POLYPROPYLENE. LABMAN, SPARE THAT POLYPROPYLENE.

Levy's Law - James Schumeler. I DON'T THINK THIS IS REALISTIC. WE ONLY TAKEN POETIC LICENSE TO CAPTURE THE ESSENCE OF EVERYDAY POLICE WORK. WELL, IF YOU SAY SO. OH, GUNS SEND THE DANCING MUGGERS!

Short Ribs - Frank Hill. THE KING OF BEING AN INCREDIBLE OPTIMIST. BUT AFTER GOING ON A BUDGET AND THE KINGDOM. HE WAS CURSED.

Fletcher's Landing. IT'S UNFAIR! THE BIG BOYS HIRE FANCY-PANTS TAX LAWYERS. SMALL BUSINESSMEN LIKE ME GET THE PAIN! BUT WHAT'S THE SOLUTION? HEAVIER CORPORATE TAXES? MORE RELIEF FOR THE LITTLE GUYS? READY?

Bugs Bunny - Helmdorf & Stoffel. IN THE HULLA, THE HANDS TELL A STORY. NOW!

Short Ribs - Frank Hill. THE KING OF BEING AN INCREDIBLE OPTIMIST. BUT AFTER GOING ON A BUDGET AND THE KINGDOM. HE WAS CURSED.

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ACROSS. 2 Greek theater. 3 Egg part (pl). 4 Landing boat. 5 Sun (lat). 6 Long (pl). 7 Elderly. 8 British insurer. 9 Asian country. 10 Strike. 11 Lariat. 12 Lament. 13 Longed. 14 Crap. 15 Powerful. 16 Racket string. 17 Hecker. 18 Leggings. 19 Powerful. 20 Was. 21 Coliseum. 22 Over (pl). 23 On (pl). 24 Black bread. 25 Manoeuv. 26 Hat. 27 Greek letter. 28 Jimmy. 29 Of (lat). 30 Next sign (2 wds). 31 In (lat). 32 In (lat). 33 In (lat). 34 In (lat). 35 In (lat). 36 In (lat). 37 In (lat). 38 In (lat). 39 In (lat). 40 In (lat). 41 In (lat). 42 In (lat). 43 In (lat). 44 In (lat). 45 In (lat). 46 In (lat). 47 In (lat). 48 In (lat). 49 In (lat). 50 In (lat). 51 In (lat). 52 In (lat). 53 In (lat). 54 In (lat). 55 In (lat). 56 In (lat). 57 In (lat). 58 In (lat). 59 In (lat). 60 In (lat).

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